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With a view of
Pikes Peak,
students enjoy
the afternoon
sun by
biking, reading
or doing
homework
outside Mathias
dorm. Photo by
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Seeing...... Everything

As one walked through campus, students ventured off to class, or to sports or theatre practice; some read outside on the grass

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while others found time to squeeze in a game of ultimate frisbee. Lifestyles were as unique as the block plan. On the block plan, daily schedules changed as fast as the blocks. Student's entirely immersed themselves in the class and at the same time found it impossible not to be involved in activities outside of class. It was

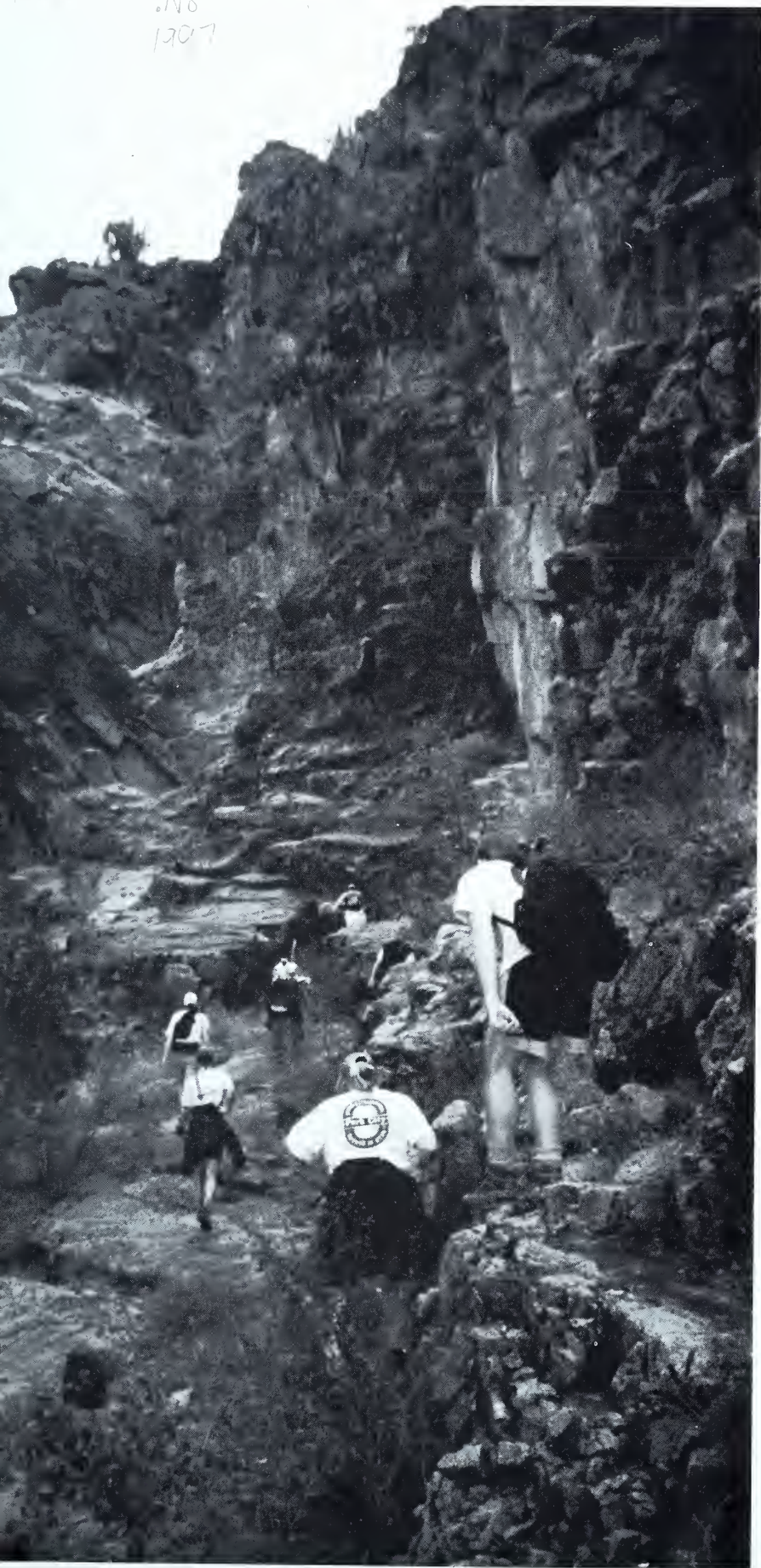
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about adjusting and letting everything fall into place, change was a way of life. It can't be explained. It could only be understood if you saw it...

.....*Through tigers' eyes*.....



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Enjoying the outdoors, freshmen enjoy their first block break while joining a F.O.O.T. trip. These students were part of the Canyon Lands Trip and are hiking through Rattlesnake Canyon near the Colorado River. Photo courtesy of Micheal Diggs

.....Student life.....



tudents were unique and original when it came to see who they truly were. This was seen through the diverse lifestyles throughout the campus. Trying to keep a

Defining

balance between academics and social lives, each student had their own lifestyle. Block breaks were opportunities to explore new places or even to head home. The chances to travel abroad were never-ending and campus offered many stress relieving activities outside of class.

Everyone expressed who they were in their

Students

own way and it was respected. No one could understand who students were unless they could see...

.....*Through tigers' eyes*.....

Using creativity,

Sarah Petzel chose a mushroom for her ankle tattoo. Photo by Stephen Janzen



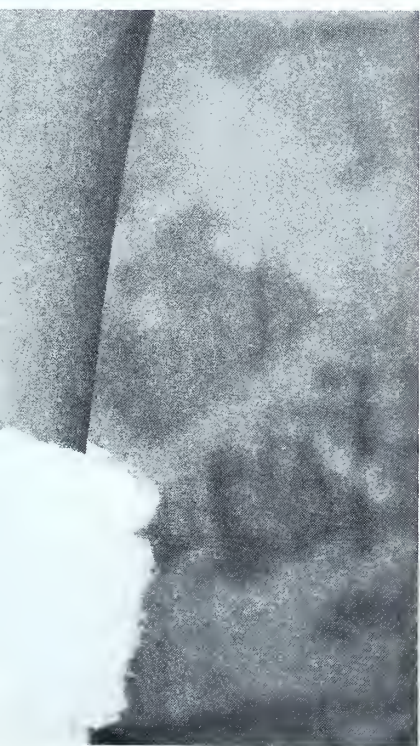


Sailing

away,

Holly Benner spends time on a sailboat during a semester at sea.

Photo Courtesy of Holly Benner



Nature's Beauty.

Sophi Malkasian takes a picture from the deck at the CC cabin. Photo by Stephen Janzen

A Block **break tradition**

F.O.O.T. trips and Break-Out
continue to show first years'
enthusiasm

*F*rom hiking to helping the local community first year students once again received the chance to explore the CC wonder of Block Breaks. With the college's Block Plan where students take one class at a time, they receive the opportunity to take a four day weekend after each three and a half week class.

On the first block break Freshman Outdoor Orientation Trips (FOOT) provided first-years with an introduction to the wilderness and with an opportunity to make lasting friendships. The thirteenth annual FOOT adventure offered 18 separate trips ranging in skill and endurance levels. Hiking, biking, climbing, canoeing and kayaking were some of the activities this year. The trips usually took time out from summing fourteen thousand foot mountains and learning wilderness survival techniques for relaxing and sleeping under the stars or soaking in hot springs.

An alternative to FOOT trips was the student run Breakout program, which gave students a chance to participate in community service projects ranging from Habitat for Humanity to the volunteering at the Santa Fe children's museum. These organizations were committed to volunteering time and donating supplies to needful communities.





Off he goes! Leaping into the Colorado River, Henry Eichman takes the plunge on his canoeing F.O.O.T. trip in Canyonlands, Colorado. Photo by Lauren Saucy

Here they are. Presenting the snowy mountains of Rocky Mountain National Park, just north of Boulder are Jesse Achtenberg and Ben Kantner. Photo courtesy of Stephen Janzen



A Grand Canyon! Hikers Carlynn Garrett, Mahinda Ratnayake Maggie Pavlik, Sara Loosen, Scott Jarrell, Jamie Lejeune and Rob Senton pause a moment to enjoy each others' company and the beautiful scenery of the Grand Canyon. Photo courtesy of Maggie Pavlik



Time to dance. Students and Alumni boogie down in the tent where a variety of dance favorites were played. Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations

Gurrrrrr! Let's hear your best tiger roar! The CC tiger cheers all the runners in the 5K race on to the finish line. Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations



Not just fun and games!

Students take a break from decorating the homecoming tent in Armstrong Quad. The white canopy was the spot for some of Homecoming nights' best dance hits. Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations





Tigers' Night For **fun and dance**

Homecoming/Parents weekend
brings alum and families back for
one weekend of memories

Students, parents and alumni came together October 18-20 for Homecoming weekend. Among the scheduled events were former class reunions, a bonfire, a swimming exposition, the 8th annual Tiger Classic 5K race, soccer games in which CC students played alumni and students from other colleges, academic seminars, the drama department's fall production, *Our Country's Good*, and the homecoming dance and football game against Kansas Wesleyan.

During the Saturday night Homecoming Dance, students could drift back and forth from Armstrong Hall, where ska music was featured; a tent in the Armstrong Quad, where a variety of dance and slam favorites was played; and the Gates Common Room of Palmer Hall, where jazz tunes filled the air. The dance was held on-campus for the second year.

Homecoming weekend gave students the opportunity to be with friends and family, and to show their college spirit. Additionally homecoming gives alumni the chance to return to campus to see former classmates. For most, partying and homecoming weekend go hand and hand and students as well as alumni, tested the limits of how much fun they could have and how much sleep they could go without.



Homecoming Athletes show spirit

From football to soccer, athletics came through with strong spirit and performances

*H*omecoming weekend gave CC athletes the chance to show their skills. Friday afternoon the men's soccer team took on Augsburg College and won 8-0. In addition to adding another victory to the tigers current winning record, this victory was of great significance as this was head coach Horst Richardson's 350 career victory as tiger soccer head coach.

Then Saturday morning the 8th annual Tiger Classic 5k race took place. Alumni, parents and students alike were welcome to take place in this event. In addition to this the CC women rugby players helped a group of alumni relive their college days by playing an exciting rugby match against the former students. The student team won the game. Not to be left behind, the women's soccer team displayed their tiger pride by defeating UC-Boulder Saturday as with a dominating score of 5-2.

Homecoming could never be complete without the traditional football game and this year was by no means an exception. The football team showed their own pride by winning its' game against Kansas Wesleyan with a score of 36-22.





Perched and ready to go. CC swimmers get ready to dive off their starting blocks. Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations

Ready... Set... Go!! Students and Alumni are set at the starting line as President Morman shoots a starters gun to begin the 5K race. Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations



A champion among us! Holding their coach up on their shoulders, the players on the men's soccer team celebrate their victory. It was coach Horst's 350 career win. Photo courtesy of Alumni Relations

Out at sea. Traveling through many countries, semester at sea students broadened their perspectives through this experience. Pictured is Brendan Blamenshel steering the course back home to CC! Photo courtesy of Holly Brenner

A chill Spring. St. Petersburg, Russia is the right place to be for these students abroad, Mary Mack, Michaela Brezin, Caroline Seigel, Nick Haxton, Amy Horn and Jamie Roberts. Photo courtesy of Amy Horn



Snow. Standing on the banks of the frozen Elbe, the former boarder between East and West Germany, these study abroad students enjoy the freedom of the day. Afterwards, they walked across the river and had a party in a former military bunker. Pictured from left to right: Nate Richards, Sylvia Weedman, Susie Bier, Jennifer Bertrand, Joel Morris, Domenick Scioli, Christina Stolz, Amanda Baranski, Nick Trabant and Helen Richardson. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Bertrand





Learning Around **the world**

Study abroad; taking learning
across the globe

*W*ith a number of opportunities to study abroad, some students took advantage of it. Many programs were offered through the college, but some also went on programs offered by other colleges and universities.

Programs offered through the school included Arts of London and Florence, Chicago Semester in the Arts, India Studies, programs also included studies in Zimbabwe, Russia, Perpenion, a among many others. The programs that students participated on through the school followed the block plan in the city the classes were taught in. Most of the programs gave students a chance to live with a family which allowed the students to become entirely absorbed in the language and the culture.

Other schools offered programs that appealed to many students. Those programs included studying in Ireland, Austria, Australia, and participating in a semester at sea.

Students had many opportunities to study in places they desired and many did. Students were given the opportunity to study cultures and languages first hand, which some never have the opportunity to experience.



In the Name of **relaxation**

Block breaks or not, students
always found the time to kick
back and relax

*W*ith the Block Plan, most classes end everyday by noon. The intensity of any class, with or without a laboratory can be quite stressful, however students always managed to engage themselves in various stress relieving activities.

Some were found of taking refuge in the nearby mountain landscape. Whether it be skiing, hiking, biking, camping or rock climbing, an afternoon outdoors was seldom given up. Downtown, scattered with coffee, ice cream and an assortment of shops, was always an open option, it being only several blocks away. Some students put on their rollerblades and others found their skateboards and headed downtown. Still those lucky or unlucky enough to have a job found themselves earning a little extra cash on their off time.

Most students remained on campus and participated in a number of activities which ranged from organized intramurals to spontaneous games of frisbee golf. Students could join intermural sports which included soccer, flag football, ultimate frisbee, volleyball, basketball, broomball and many more. Besides the organized sports, students could make their own teams for an afternoon of sand volleyball, croquet and tennis.

Each student found their own way to unwind and enjoy the afternoons. Activities varied, but played an important role in the lives of students.





And the crowds gathered around. The TV in Worner Center is always a very popular site as the campus comes to a halt while students tune in to see *The Simpsons* animated T.V. show Photo by Stephen Janzen

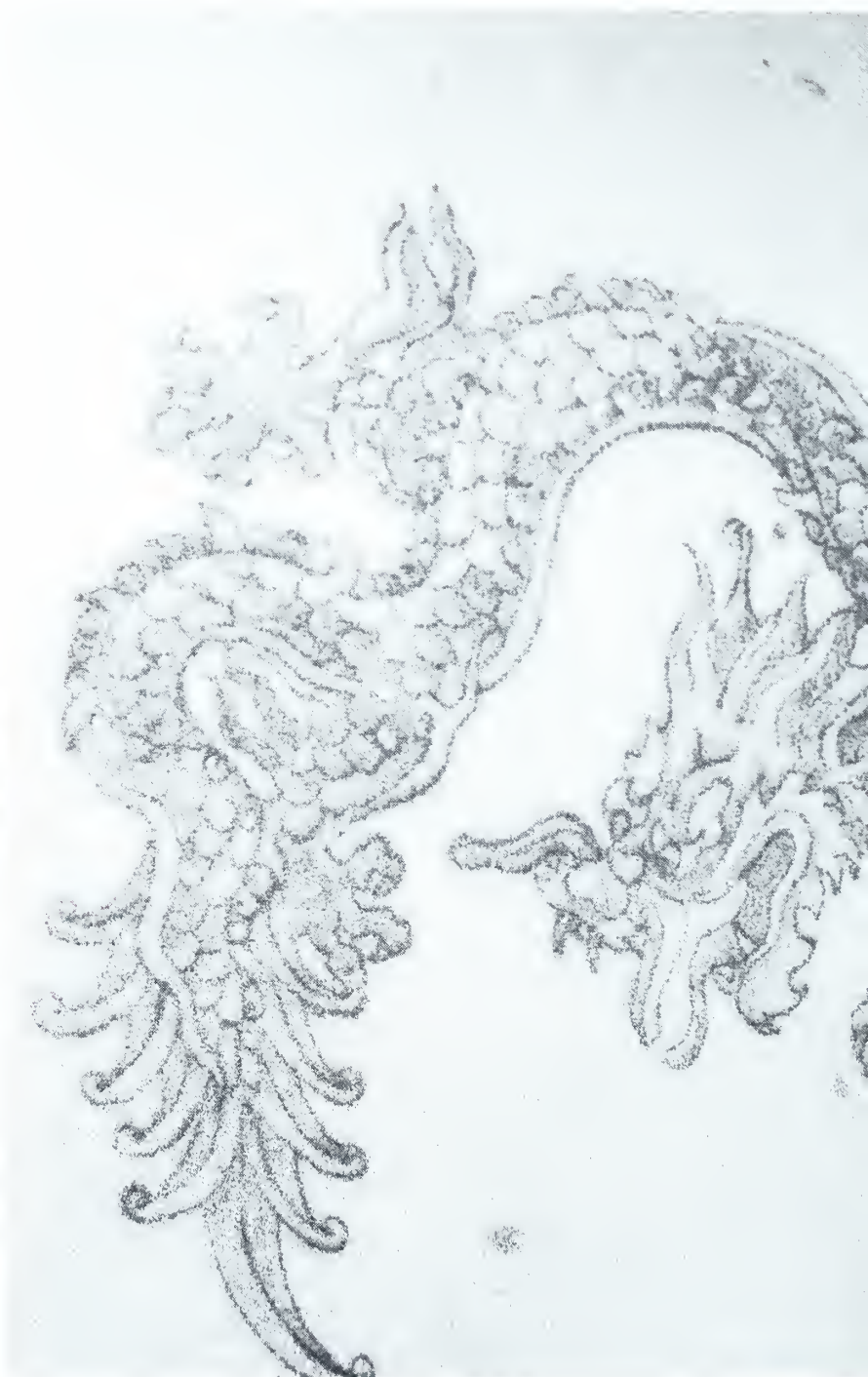
GRINDING! While performing a "Royale," Michael Diggs shows his stuff outside of Barnes science center. The popularity of in-line skating was apparent all over campus where you could find people practicing their jumps and tricks. Photo by Rogelio Garcia



Is that a frisbee in the air? The very popular sport of ultimate frisbee is one of the many sports students play to relax on campus. Photo by Stephen Janzen

Breaking the mold. With the help of a tattoo needle and design, Juniper Hayes expresses herself, using her back as her art canvas. Photo by Stephen Janzen

Not as painful as it seems. With a gentle smile Nalani Oda displays her eyebrow ring while it glistens in the light. Photo by Stephen Janzen



Around the ankle. A simple and elegant anklet at first glance- but when one looks closer, one sees that Gretchen Heermans' "anklet" is there to stay. Photo by Stephen Janzen





Expressions of **uniqueness**

Piercings, Tattoos and Hair Dye
display just how different,
different can be.

Uniqueness. The term defines the basic characteristic that makes everyone an individual. Most people like and constantly strive to be different, to get that special something that makes you, you. While on this quest for uniqueness, some students took to the option of unique dress, while others more noticeably took the option of the age old arts of tattooing and piercing.

Tattoos have become a common sight on campus. Some are designed by students and student performed. Still the most common source of tattoos were patterns that were eye appealing at the parlor. Designs ranged from a cartoon characters to Greek symbols. Tattoos always vary in size and color and are a unique characteristic of each person wearing it.

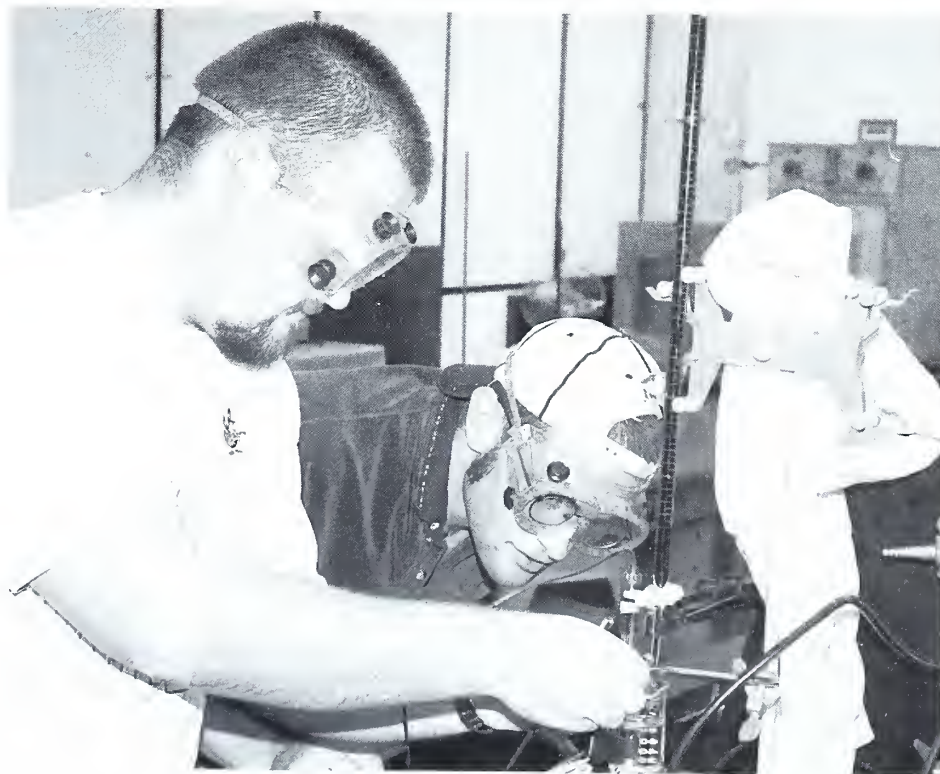
On the other side of the scale, the traditional ear pierce is still popular, but only in a close competition to nose, bellybutton, lip and tongue piercing. The latter gained popularity among both males and females on campus and the ring varied in style from the simple stud to the multicolored loop.

Yet another way of self-expression students was by the dying of their hair. The most colors most often used were green, red or blue.

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**Working
together**
students
sit on the
steps of
Palmer
to work
on an
assignment
before
regrouping
in class.
Photo by
Stephen
Janzen



**Finishing
a
chemistry
lab,**
students
were
required to
attend
afternoon
class to
finish their
lab. Photo
by Mehdi
Shellhammer





Academics, Faculty



The college was found snug against the base of the Rockies. It quenched the thirst for knoweledge through a vessel known as the **Professors'** Block Plan.

The Block Plan offers time for students to absorb one subject for three and a half weeks. The students breathed, ate and dreamt the subject. Full emersion into one course creates a unique learning atmosphere in which a student perceives the world through the **Knowledge** filter of that subject. Knoweledge and learning becomes invigorating when viewed *.....Through tigers' eyes.....*



Relieving stress, Rachel Conn takes advantage of one of the art adjuncts classes offered. Photo by Stephen Janzen

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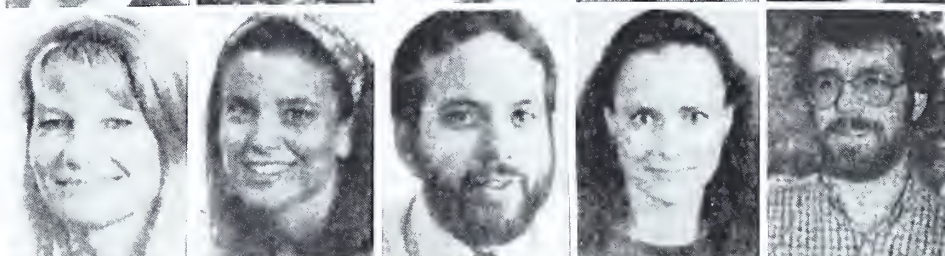
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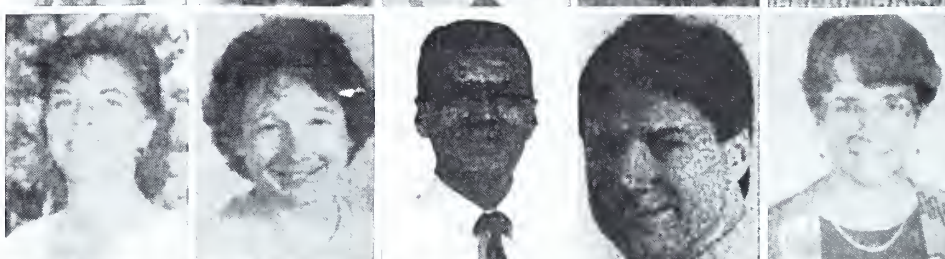
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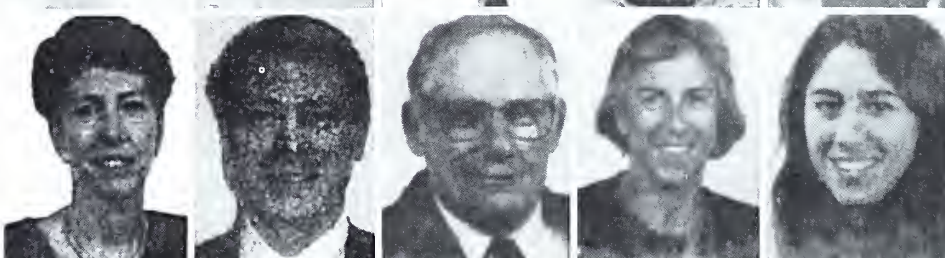
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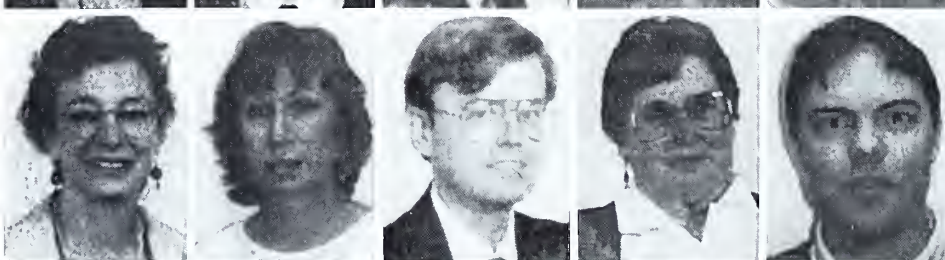
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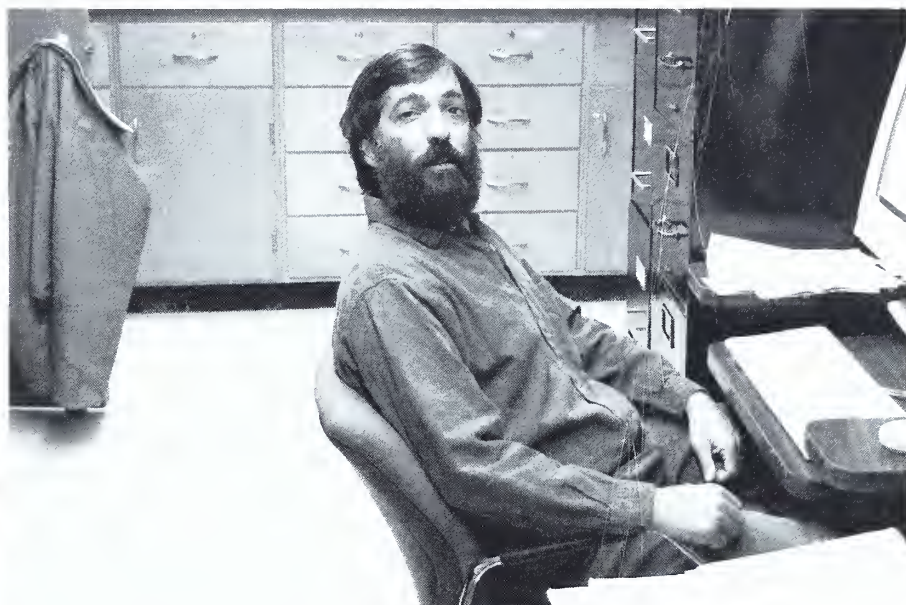


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New to the biology department was Marc Snyder. Professor Snyder taught students in many areas of Biology, including Ecology, Vertebrate Zoology and Genetics.

Marc Snyder came to Colorado College after years of experience in the sciences. As an undergraduate student, he earned a degree from Kent State University in Ohio before moving to Colorado and securing a masters at CU-Boulder. After graduation, Snyder was a research associate at CU where he was also teaching Natural Science courses.

Mr. Snyder has done extensive research in the Front Range of the Rock Mountains. His research involves studying multi-species interactions and what ecological and evolutionary effects they have on each other. He has also done studies of conservation and man. For his dissertation, Snyder documented the relationship between Abert's squirrels and Ponderosa Pine trees. Some of his research has been published in Popular Magazine where one of his studies was featured as a cover story.



Showing dedication, economics teacher Walt Hecox, like other faculty members, spend time outside of the classroom with their students answering questions, helping with research or just getting to know them.

Photo by Mehdi Shellhammer





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**Finishing
dress
rehearsal,**
Helena
Chavelrus
choreographed
a fall
performance.
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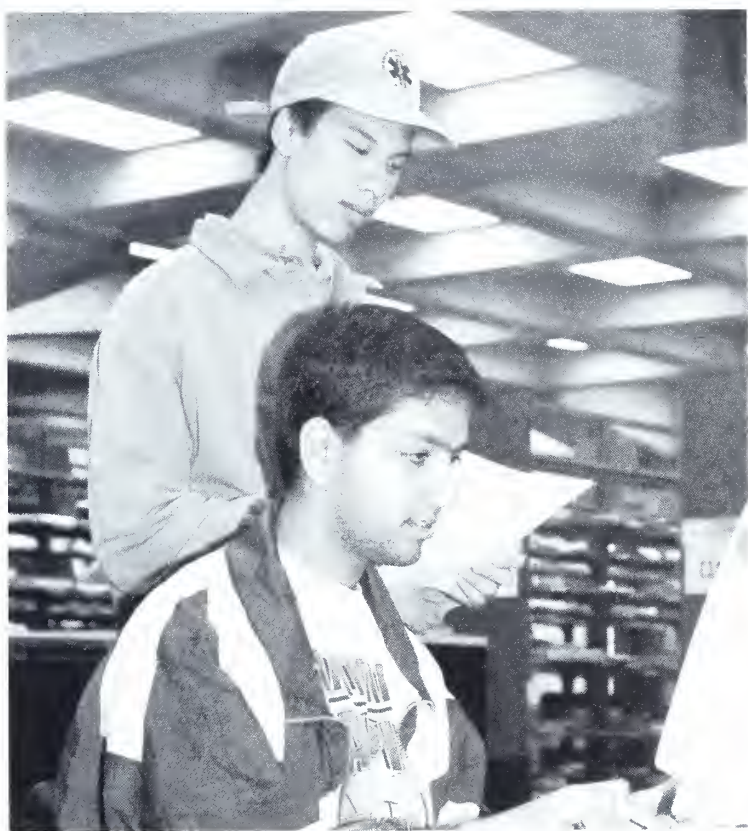
Lights faded into mist as the dancers seized the floor. The action began. Bodies twirled, twisted and rose in melodious unison. The art appeared seamless and effortless as the dance floor transformed into a living tapestry of style and emotion.

Hard work and discipline helped to form success for many dancers, as well as free spirit and fun which were intrinsic to the dance community. For many students, dance classes offered a whole new level of performance with styles that ranged from classical ballet to modern interpretations of love and relationships. Students were also given the opportunity to choreograph two shows a year, and often competed in different cities to showcase their talent.

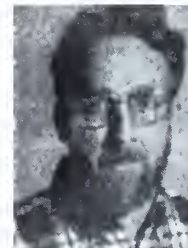
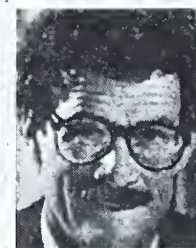
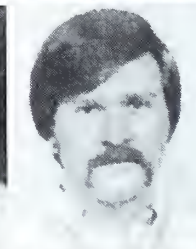
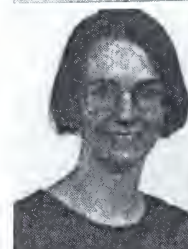
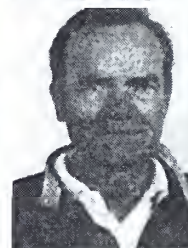
The atmosphere in the dancehalls reflected the relaxed atmosphere of the entire campus. Amidst this environment, creativity was encouraged and more of an emphasis was placed on choreography rather than rigid structure.

Co-coordinator of Dance Workshop, Helena Chalverus stated, "Dancers that come out of CC tend to choreograph their own dances rather than working underneath somebody."

This spirit of freedom and independence arched and bounded across the dance floor in the agile form of dancers. Students found that dance appealed to a wide audience.



Researching an economics project,
 Fred Wu reviews the assignment as Hitesh
 Patel uses the computer in the library to look
 up sources. The computer gave students
 access to libraries across Colorado so
 students could take advantage of interlibrary
 loans. Photo by Stephen Janzen





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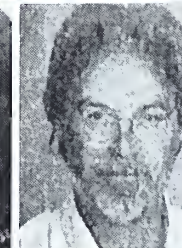
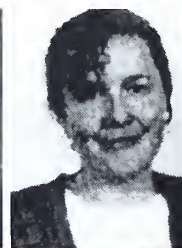
Robert Dunne-Professor
 Charles Gallagher-Assistant Professor
 Katherine Giuffre-Assistant Professor
 Jeff Livesay-Associate Professor and Chair
 Devon Peña-Associate Professor
 Ed Sbarharo-Assistant Professor

Athletics and Sport Sciences

Andrea "Andy" Aspengren-Aquatics Director
 Steve Beville-Head Lacrosse Coach and Ice Rink Manager

Ted Castaneda-Men's & Women's Cross-Country & Track Coach
 Roxanne Dale-Associate Athletic Director
 Dick Elliot Excercise-Physiology Acting Chair of Sports Wellness
 Bruce Kola-Lecturer/Head Athletic Trainer
 Jerrel Lear-Associate Professor (SSS)
 Don Lucia-Head Hockey Coach
 Richard Quincy-Lecturer Athletic Trainer

Horst Richardson-Men's Soccer Coach
 Craig Rundle-Football Coach
 Marty Scarano-Athletic Director
 Jeanna Scepman-Athletic Trainer
 Jackie Shimp-Head Volleyball Coach and Head Softball Coach
 Chris Starr-Director of Intramurals, Wellness Coordinator
 Brett Zuver-Men's Basketball Coach, El Pomar Facilities Manager



***Finishing
a point***
Faculty
debates
the
Presidential
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for
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In October four Political Science professors debated the presidential election. Representing the democrates Andy Dunham and visiting professor Vera Finnel argued that the past four years under President Clinton were a time of cleaning up after the 1980's republican presidents. The debate was argued by Bob Loevy and visiting professor Jeff Schultz. They argued that President Clinton had not carried out the plans he proposed while running for office four years earlier. The great interest of the debate was on how the professors argued. Andy Duhnam was educated on the interests of students and focused on how President Clinton was a protector of the environment. Bob Loevy told a story from his prior summer visit to the Democratic Convention. Loevy believed that it basically would not matter who won the election because both canidates were running on a basic Republican ticket for office. The most exciting argument came from the liberal democate Vera Finnel who told how although she did not think Clinton would be her first choice for president, she was stilll going to vote for him because he was best canidate. Ending the debate was republican Jeff Schultz when he gave the audience facts that he on why to not vote democate and vote for candidate Dole. The debate informed the students and faculty on issues that should have been condisered when voting for either Bill Clinton or Bob Dole.

Student activities



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Let's face it. We all came here primarily to study and receive an excellent education. But we also found time to take a breather from academics. We set our books aside and became involved in the school's wealth of extracurricular activities. This enriched our stay and life became more than just going to class and returning to our rooms. We offered our talents to the school, and in the process created new friendships with people who shared similar interests. We also acquired special memories that will

Involved

remain with us long after graduation. Because we made a difference in the college and Colorado Springs community, we truly experienced CC

..... *Through tigers' eyes*

Members of the CC Choir sing

Hayden's "Seasons" before a stunned audience at their winter concert in Shove Chapel. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig.





In a production of **Our Country's Good**, students put on a successful production of the play by Timberlake Wertenbaker. Photo courtesy of The Catalyst

Cutler Publications

Putting Journalism Skills to the Test

Students involved in the production of *The Catalyst*, *The Leviathan*, *The Disparaging Eye*, and *The Nugget* spent countless hours both in and out the basement of Cossitt Hall. Whether they were writers, editors, advertizing managers, photographers, typesetters, proof-readers, or artists, their dedication and talent made it possible for the college to have four publications to be proud of.

Throughout the year, they were under pressure to meet constant deadlines. But in the long run, their efforts were well worth it. Members of the CC community became more up-to-date on campus events and had a way of sharing their thoughts and experiences.

All of the publications were supported by the Cutler Publications Board, where Presidant Chad Nitta led meetings weekly to discuss advertising, funds and other business matters.

Finishing an interview, Sally Wurtzler, *The Catalyst* Features editor, makes a phone call to get information for her latest story. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig





Creative writing majors David Worton and Nathan Frerichs meet in Bemis Hall with Annie Mennes, an editor of the Leviathan, CC's political and art journal. They critiqued work that students submitted to the publication. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig

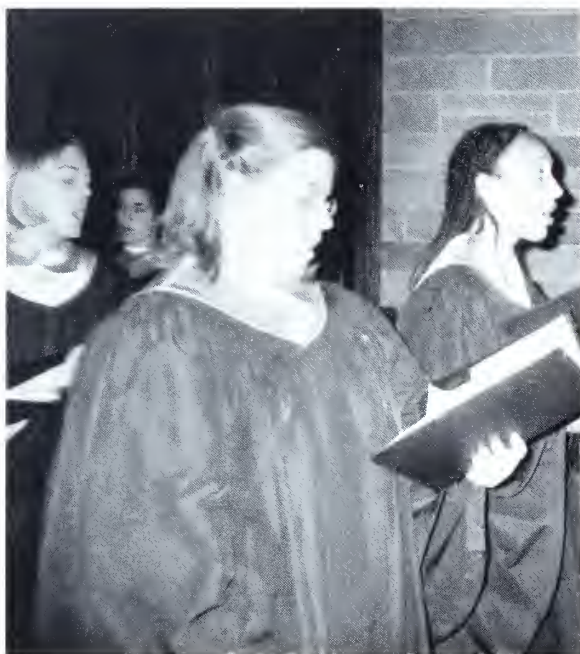


Working late, Catalyst news editor Diane Cochran places students' articles on the computer on a Thursday deadline. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig



Nugget Editor Jamie Brown helps activities editor Julie Gordon solve a computer problem. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig

Members of the Chamber Chorus sing as they move onto the bleachers in Shove Chapel for their winter concert, "A Festival of Lessons and Carols." Photo by Jocelyn Rudig



Students in the CC Choir attend a dress rehearsal in preparation for their winter concert in which they performed Haydn's "Seasons." Photo by Jocelyn Rudig.



Musical Groups

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Bringing Notes to Life


Rehearsals two to three times a week.

Concerts at least once a semester. Sometimes traveling for out-of-town performances. The lives of students who participated in music organizations were certainly very busy. There was a variety of groups so that students could choose to gain one that suited their individual needs.


The CC choir had approximately 100 members, which included not only students, but faculty and people from the Colorado Springs community. Directed by Professor Don Jenkins, it welcomed people of all music levels.

The Chamber Chorus, also lead by Jenkins, was much smaller in size and required auditions. Students in the Chamber Chorus often sang at the college's important functions.

Another popular group was student-directed Ellement. Members of Ellement, an all-female a cappella ensemble, dazzled everyone with their unique music.



Conducting the voices, Don Jenkins directs students in his Chamber Chorus at their popular winter concert. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig



Resting between songs, Ellement members Kirsten Klint, Kate Nosen, Abby Washburn and Sarah Smith take a break to bond. Photo by Sarah Smith

Music Performances

Sharing Talents

As the year progressed, there were many groups found continually performing. One student-organized group was Room 46, also an acappella choir. Members of Room 46 sang the national anthem at hockey games, among other events. Packard was the location for their last performance first semester. Their songs included music from 1970 T.V. shows and *The House at Pooh Corner*.

For instrument lovers, there was a jazz band conducted by Mark Rose as well as the C.C. Orchestra conducted by Gary Nicholson. The C.C. orchestra was composed of students and alumni who attended practice once a week. This year, members of the orchestra, along with the Youth Symphony, accepted an invitation to perform in Japan.

Students in each group learned the fundamentals of music and greatly improved their musical skills.

Members of the CC orchestra play in Fuji City, Japan, at the international musicale. Photo courtesy of Harmony Stahl

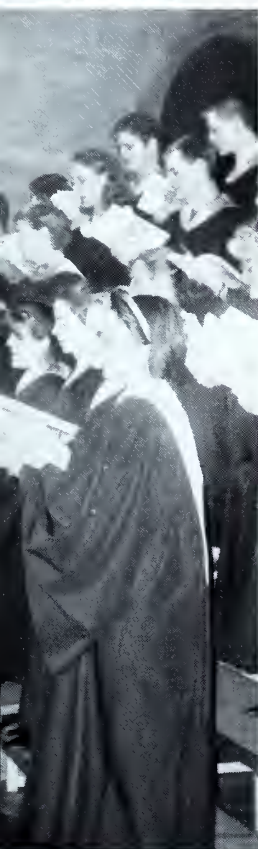


The CC Choir and orchestra make truly beautiful music at the choir's winter concert. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig



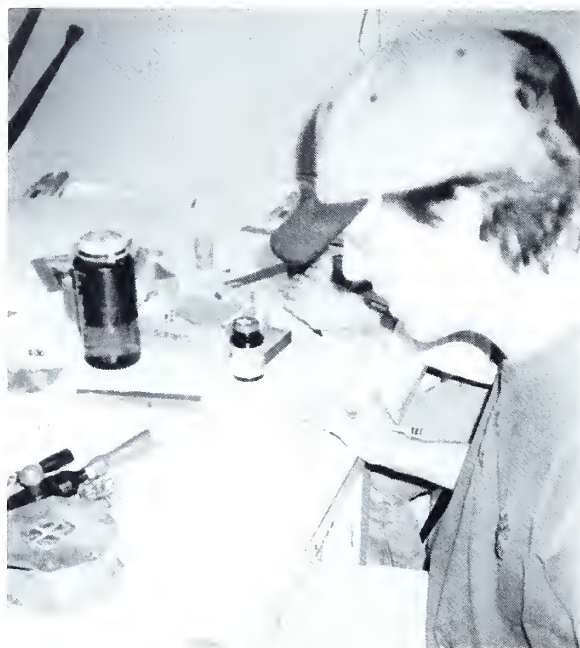


Finishing a solo is Ryan Haywood. Room 46's Winter Concert in Packard Hall was a big success. Photo by Julie Gordon.



Room 46 gives a stunning performance in front of a large crowd at its winter concert. Photo by Julie Gordon.

Sketching a design, Jordon Scott brain storms for his next project. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig



Showing off their work, there were many students who had the chance to show their work in exhibits like this one in Cossitt Hall. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig





Working on their projects, students spent many hours in the basement of Worner Center taking adjunct classes. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig



Weaving was just one of the many adjunct classes offered to students for each block. Photo by Jocelyn Rudig

Art

Demonstrating Many Talents

Working towards a broad perspective on life, students didn't limit themselves to focusing just on their class, but involved themselves in the art adjunct classes offered here. In their spare time students were found working on art projects in the basement of Worner Center. Classes offered included beginning photography, pottery, jewelry and knitting.

Classes were taught by professionals. Most classes met anywhere from two to three times a week as well as open lab time. Registration was offered at the end of the previous block and for a minimal fee, students were able to take these one block classes.

The levels varied from beginning to difficult, allowing students to continue with their new found talents throughout their time at school.

Fraternities

Male Bonding

Approximately 15% of the student body participated in the Greek system. There were three fraternities on campus, Phi Gama Delta (Fiji), Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. They had a very successful Rush this year in which almost 40 new members joined.

Students in the chapters did everything from attending formals to working on community service projects. They participated in the "Adopt-a-Highway" program, sponsored a blood drive, supported Children's Miracle Network, helped with an anti-drunk driving campaign, and even built homes with Habitat for Humanity. These things made their CC experience more fun and memorable than it would have otherwise been. Not only were they able to meet new people and create lasting friendships, but they made a difference in the lives of many Colorado Springs residents.

Enjoying the night life, Phi Gamma Delta members Luke McFarlin, Jared Nass, Dan Hoss, Sten Dorrer and Josh Fink met up with some friends for Mardi gras in New Orleans. Photo Courtesy of Mehdi Shell-hammer

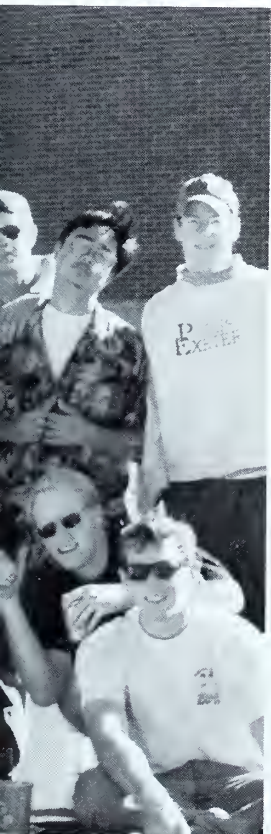


Cheering the Tigers on, students in the Kappa Sigma fraternity hang out on Washburn field. Photo courtesy of Jon Anderson





Relaxing on the deck, Sigma Chi's Dan Theim, Adam Farver, Jason Flynn, Sorrell Ashfeld, Christian Bleu, and Adam Rheimer spend the afternoon at the house. Photo courtesy of Adam Farver



Sigma Chi member, Noah Garrett, Christian Bleu, Jason Flynn, and Ryan Dester relax in a hot tub on an otherwise chilly day. Photo courtesy of Adam Farver

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta take a moment out of their dancing for a picture during one of their formals. Photo courtesy of Lisa Meyer



Delta Gamma members take a group picture after preference night, the last night of rush. Photo courtesy of Nalani Oda





Community service is large part of being in a sorority. Chloe Grinnell and Libby Mack volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. Photo Courtesy of Libby Mack



After mom-daughter week, Kappa Kappa Gamma members take a family portrait. Photo by Jamie Brown

Sororities

Sisterhood

The three sororities on campus, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta, were non-residential, but their houses always welcomed their members and friends. After a successful fall rush that welcomed almost 70 new members into the three sororities, students were immediately involved in getting to know the sorority and were out helping the community.

They worked with sight conservation and aid to the blind, and Habitat for Humanity, among other activities such as sponsoring canned food drives. They also worked with the school by promoting voter registration with Rock-The-Vote and sponsoring a faculty lunch.

Besides working with the community, they attended formals and other functions that helped them to get to know the other members. After a busy year, many benefited the Greek System.

Multiethnic groups

Working Toward a Common Goal

Diversity was an important issue for everybody. Students, professors, and administrators alike hoped that the college would attract more minority students and professors to show genuine support and respect for multiculturalism.

Students involved in the college's ethnic groups were especially interested in creating a campus with as many different people as possible. They not only created friendships and support networks with other students of similar backgrounds, but shared who they were with the rest of the student body. The "Rainbow Jam", a cultural food and dance festival in its ninth year, was such a celebration.

Members of BSU (Black Student Union) sponsored speakers for Black History month and Soul Night.

Hawaii Club members Kai Linclon and Nalani Oda dance away at the Hawaii Club's annual Luau. Photo courtesy Nalani Oda



Students in BSU and MECHA spend some time together after Rainbow Jam. Photo courtesy of Charlona Madden





Mayarvy Cordova, Charlona Madden, and Dasan Roland have fun together at Rainbow Jam. Photo courtesy of Charlona Madden.



BSU members take a break from one of their meetings in the Student Cultural Center. Photo courtesy of Charlona Madden

MECHA members pose in the Dulles airport in Washington, D.C. They were in the capital city for a march opposing Latin American oppression. Photo courtesy of Dayayana Flores



Two Jewish students relax at Chaverim's Hanukkah party. Photo courtesy of Ofer Ben Amots



Campus Diversity


Sharing Differences

Students in Chaverim, the Campus Jewish group, sponsored events in April for Holocaust Awareness Week. President Elena Malone dedicated time and effort in arranging a Hanukkah party and Passover seder for those who were interested.


MECHA (Movimeto Estudianti de Atzlan) members promote Latino culture identity. They brought a Virgin of Gaudeloupe Festival and a symposium to campus. The symposium featured Latino speakers and a musical group. Additionally, they traveled to Washington, D.C. and participated in a march opposing Latin American oppression.

NASA (the Native American student Association) members organized Native American Heritage Week in which there were speakers, entertainers, and cultural activities on campus to address Native American issues.

Mosaic was a group composed of international students and regular students interested in international issues.



Students in Chaverim attend a Hanukkah party at the Ofer and Laura Ben-Amot's home. Here, they are looking on at the menorah lighting. Photo by Ofer Ben-Amots



Students from the MECHA group walk the streets of Washington, D.C. in support of rights for Latin Americans everywhere. Photo courtesy of Dahayana Flores

CCCA

Keeping the school linked

CCCA had a very successful and productive year. They were the first to impliment the new district representational plan, which was successful in representing the various opinions on campus. The elections in Semptember had the largest voter turnout in recent history. The members of the Student Concerns Committee split into five sub-committees consisiting of Campus Life, Campus Relations, Community Involvement, Security and Technology committees.

In October, the whole council were found at the CC cabin for a retreat to discuss the goals for this year. CCCA sponsored several events including tiger/little tiger program, info-computer tutors, campus surveys, a welcome back party, Halloween party, Bagels and Brew Fest, Homecoming, film and major movies as well as guest speakers, such as Cornell West.

Enjoying the party, Sara Loosen, Jordon Scott, Amy Stetson, and Maggie Pavlik, show their costumes at the Halloween party. Photo courtesy of Maggie Pavlik





Discussing the future, members of the CCCA discuss their goals and ideas for the year during a retreat at the CC cabin in October. Photo courtesy of Maggie Pavlik



Taking a break, Sara Loosen, Kent Van Vleet, Allie Kinney and Sarah Shoft enjoy the sun at the cabin. Photo by Maggie Pavlik



Working steadily, Monique Widmer, VP of Student Concerns, finishes a report in the CCCA office. Photo by Julie Gordon

Livesounds

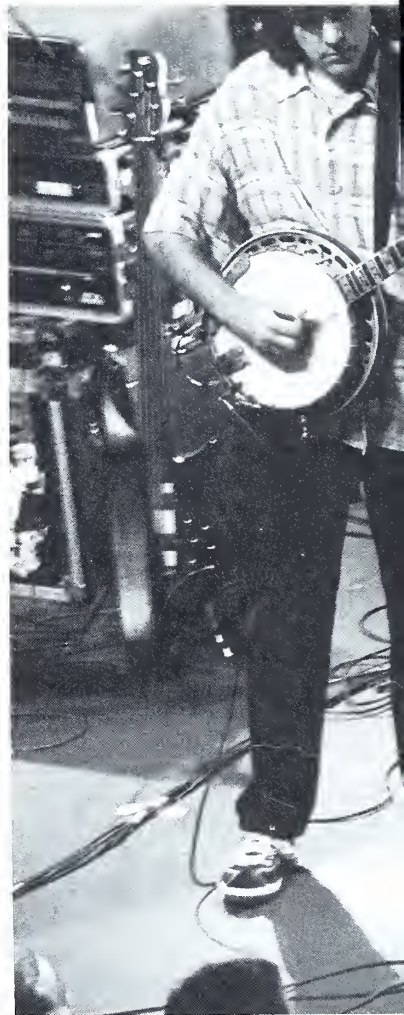
Entertaining the Campus

Membership in the Livesounds committee fluctuated throughout the school year. There were usually anywhere from 10 to 20 students who participated in the committee. These students worked hard to so that the CC community could enjoy bands on campus.

The first project was a Halloween bash held in Armstrong Hall. Students jammed to the tunes of Roots Revolt. As the school year progressed, the Livesounds Committee additionally arranged for the band Guster to perform in Rastall the evening of Feb. 5th and the band Michelle Shocked to play in Armstrong Hall in March. They organized a Llamapalooza Concert in May in which all of the student bands on campus came together.

Livesounds committee members learned how to hire sound, lighting, catering, and usher people. They became familiar with the financing and advertising involved in bringing bands to campus.

In October, Livesounds sponsored the band Roots Revolt at its Halloween bash. Roots Revolt dazzled its audience in Armstrong Hall with its talented guitar playing. Photo courtesy of The Catalyst



Josh Tavrow, Andy Kerth, Kyle Sosebee, and Raphael McBride formed their own band called Rocky Mountain Surf All-Stars. Livesounds had them play at the Homecoming bonfire. Photo courtesy of Josh Tavrow





Members of the band Roots Revolt sing and play the guitar in Armstrong Hall during a Halloween bash. Photo courtesy of The Catalyst



Students mingle in the Worner Center while listening to Guster, a band that Livesounds brought to campus. Photo by Julie Gordon

Community Service

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Working to Help Others

The Bijou Connection. Help the Holidays Happen. BreakOut trips. The Colorado Springs Soup Kitchen. Sheltered Lives. Streetwise. KEEP. These and many other exciting volunteer opportunities were available through the Center for Community Service. All involved brightening and enriching the lives of people who were less fortunate.

Some students went to homeless shelters and prepared meals or tutored children in areas such as reading. Others worked with people who were disabled or physically handicapped, which involved being a special friend and helping them with the tasks they could not complete on their own. Still others traveled to nursing homes to spend time with the elderly, or they built low-income housing through Habitat for Humanity.

With all of the areas, students easily found volunteer work that suited their interests.

Students who work for the Center for Community Service came together for a Christmas party toward the end of first semester. Photo courtesy of the Center for Community Service.

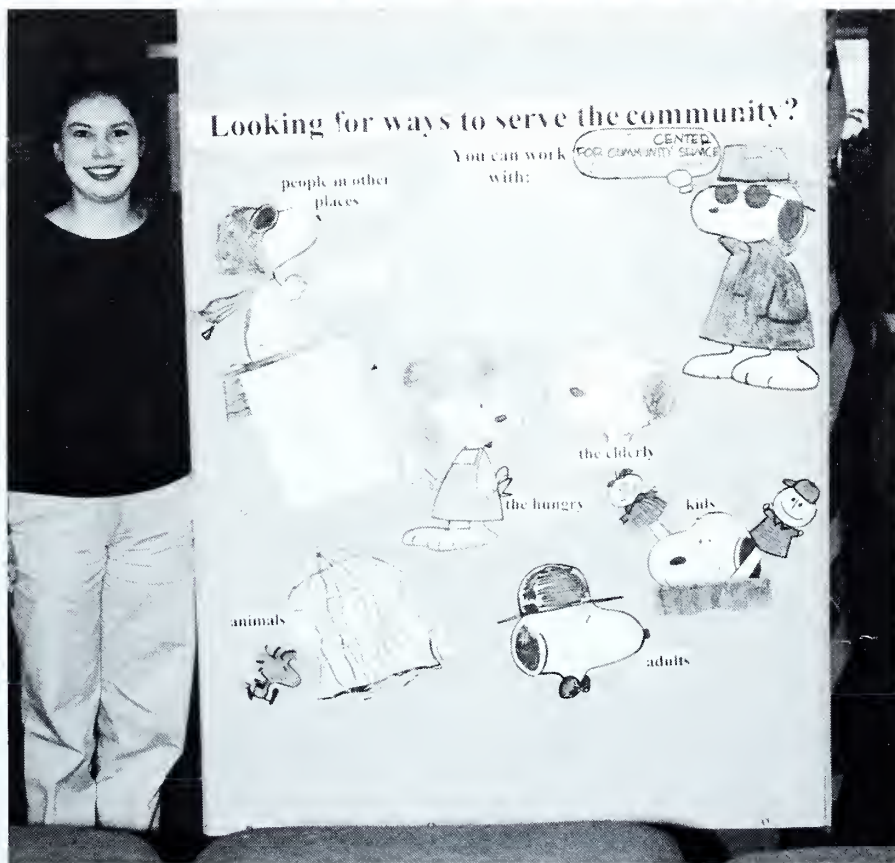


Montgomery Hall's lounge piled up with clothes, toys, and non-perishable food items for Help the Holidays Happen. Photo courtesy of the Center for Community Service.





Mary Beth Mulcaly, coordinator of Help the Holidays Happen, has two men help her load donations onto a truck. Photo courtesy of the Center for Community Service.



Tessa Navrot, who works in the Center for Community Service, stands in front of the center's bulletin board in Worner. Photo courtesy of the Center for Community Service.

MaryBeth Mulchay sorts through donations for Help the Holidays Happen. Photo courtesy of the Center for Community Service



Students went to the Colorado Springs Soup Kitchen so that they could help serve warm meals to the homeless. Photo Courtesy of The Catalyst



Community Service

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Commitment is what it's all about

No doubt about it, students who volunteered through the Center for Community Service were dedicated individuals. They took it upon themselves to do unpaid work throughout Colorado Springs, even when they were already busy juggling school assignments and school-related responsibilities. So what exactly was it that motivated them to spend anywhere from two to six hours each week on something they weren't even required to do and cut into their already precious studying and socializing time? They understood that it was for a very important and worthy cause - making a difference in the Springs community.

They decided to volunteer on a regular basis. They were consistent with the hours that they worked, which the people they interacted with definitely appreciated. It showed they were interested in, and really cared about, what they were doing.



Students volunteer at the La Puente Shelter located in Alamosa, Colorado on a BreakOut trip. Photo courtesy of The Catalyst.



Students put their hammering and sawing skills to test at the La Puente Shelter. Photo courtesy of The Catalyst.



Officers from all classes came together for an early February meeting to share their thoughts and ideas about upcoming events. Photo by Julie Gordon



Junior Class President Chris Gibson, Senior Class President Matt Banks, and Senior Class Secretary Josiah Whitman. Photo by Julie Gordon



Sophomore class officers. Treasurer Cricket Myers, Secretary Miegan Riddle, and President Clint Towle. Photo by Julie Gordon





First-year President Jennifer Gettman and Vice President Jeremy Winthroub take orders from students who want to send flowers and candy to friends for Valentine's Day. Photo by Julie Gordon



First-year class officers. President Jennifer Gettman, Vice President Jeremy Winthroub, Secretary Wes Mooney, and Treasurer Alex Morgan. Photo by Julie Gordon

Class Officers

Leading the Classes

Students chose a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer to represent their particular class. These class officers spent a lot of time planning exciting events that brought their classes together.

First-year class officers organized community service projects in which students worked with Habitat for Humanity and picked up trash in parks. They also sold Valentine goodies as a fundraiser.

Sophomore class officers helped other class officers plan events. They also held community service and barbecue day.

Junior class officer sponsored Bagels and Brewfest, happy hours and dinners for their class. They also narrowed choices for who they would like to speak at their graduation a year from now.

Senior Class officers also planned senior happy hours. They secured Gary Trudeau, the creator of the comic strip Doonsbury, as their graduation speaker and organized many events for the graduation weekend.

Whether monster-lovers or not, almost everyone saw *Frankenstein*. Michael Mohner, Jr., John Gomez, and Zachary Brandau performed in this successful play. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*



Probably one of the funniest plays to hit the stage this year was *Working*. CC Alum performed with Emily Bennett, Megan Berwick, and Katie Hopkins. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*





Members of Twig, an improv acting group, perform in front of students who are guessing what Alex Webb and Ashley Johnson are trying to portray. Photo Courtesy of *The Catalyst*



Dazzling the audience are performers Ben Duhl and Blythe Massey in the play *Drink to It*. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*

Theatre

The Performance Never to be Forgotten

Drama productions held in Taylor Hall or Armstrong Hall were a favorite pastime not just for students, but for everyone in the college community. If you were unable to get a ticket to that play you were dying to see and felt sad and frustrated, you are not alone. Almost everything the Drama department put on this year sold out, and even had long waitlists. It wasn't uncommon for people on the waitlists not to get in. Certainly, everyone learned as the year progressed to become early birds. Getting tickets the moment they went on sale and avoiding the crowd became a new goal.

Try-outs for productions were open to Drama and non-drama majors alike. When the time for the actual performances finally came, those who attended saw the wealth of talent at the college. From gifted actors to brilliant directors and producers to an experienced technical crew, it was all in front of their eyes.

Block Breaks

Enjoying the Time Off

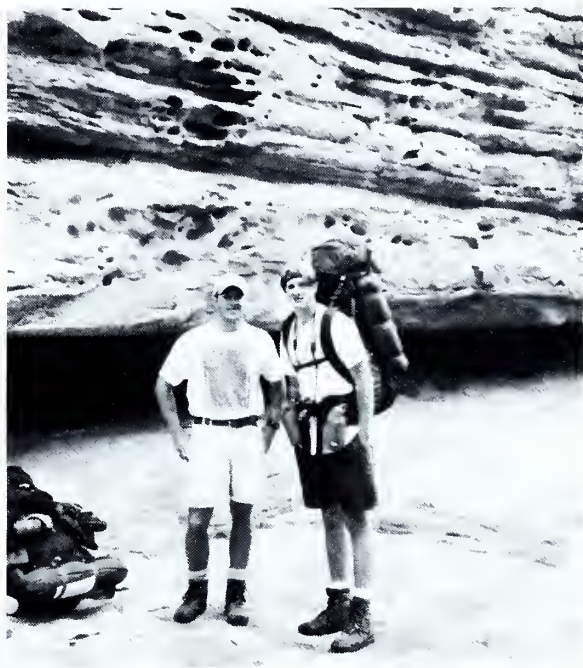
Undeniably, one of greatest things about the Block Plan were Block Breaks. After three and a half weeks of intense study, everyone was more than ready to unwind and rest. There were a wide variety of ways in which students spent the four and a half days of academic freedom that they had seven times throughout the school year. Some ventured on road trips, while others flew or drove home to say hi to their families. Hitting the ski slopes and partying were popular Block Break activities, too. First-years often embarked on FOOT trips. Many students also stayed in Colorado Springs to work a job, get miscellaneous odds and ends done, catch up on lost sleep after a very tough block and plenty of all-nighters, or even apply to graduate schools and work on a thesis. After some adjustment to the block plan, most everyone came to take advantage of the terrific breaks.

While enjoying the sun, students take a break after canoeing in the Canyonlands of Colorado. This was one of many FOOT trips sponsored by the Center for Community Service. Photo courtesy of Jocelyn Rudig.



Working hard, students went to Taylor's Ranch in San Luis, Colorado over a Block Break and worked there in exchange for staying on the land. Photo courtesy of Jocelyn Rudig.





Over third block break, two students went on an ORC trip to Bullet Canyon, Utah. Photo courtesy of Jocelyn Rudig.



Meredith Cairns, Katernine Neeb, and Josiah Whitman enjoy their break by catching some rays at Lake Powell. Photo courtesy of Jocelyn Rudig.

Tiger's
KJ
Voorhees
 celebrates
 his teams
 first goal
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 by
 Darren
 Clark in
 a game
 against
 DU.
 Photo
 courtesy
 of The
 Catalyst



After an
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 race.
 Photo by
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With a successful career, Dion Kingsbury was pleased with his CC career after winning RMILL Championship. Photo by Theodore Cheng

Sports teams



another successful year in Colorado College Athletics. Both men's and women's Cross Country teams qualified for **Commitment** nationals for the first time in CC history; Soccer teams had another winning season; Hockey strived for their fourth straight WCHA championship; and the spring sports teams looked to dominate Colorado in their sport again this year. After a competitive year, the dedication and **& Dedication** commitment came from the team working . . .

.....*Through tigers' eyes.*.....

.....Men's Soccer.....



Back: L-R Owen Borg, Coach Horst Richardson, Kyle Stock, B.J. Wooley, Jamie Stralka, Justin Sawyer, Kyle Polanski, Journey Herbeck, Matt Atencio, Andreas Wolff, Corey Milner, Tucker Drury, Trainer: Bruce Kola. Middle: Greg Singer, Brook Birchard, Ben Turner, Caymen Seacrest, Dan Morlan, Luke Helm, Andy Olds, Asst. Coach Kristian Sundborn. Front: Matt Bower, Matt Bixby, Mark Villanueva, Elliot Loftis, Kainoa Lincoln, Justin Meade, David Skillman. Not pictured: Nick James

1996 Results

• Gustavus Adolphus College.....4-0	• Carleton College.....0-0
• Babson College.....1-3	• Illinois Benedictine.....4-2
• Muhlenburg College.....1-4	• Wheaton College.....0-2
• Ursinus.....5-1	• UCCS.....0-4
• Washington University.....1-3	• Augsburg College.....8-0
• Claremont College.....5-2	• Luther College.....0-1
• St. Olaf College.....1-0	• Colorado Christian Univ.....3-1
• UC- Santa Cruz.....3-0	• CO School of Mines.....0-4
• Macalester College.....2-4	• Univ. of Denver.....1-1
• St. Thomas College.....2-1	



Senior Dan Morlan steals the ball from his opponent while the CC crowd cheers during a home game against Augsburg College. Photo courtesy of Helen Richardson.



Justin Meade and Journey Herbeck fight successfully to keep CC in control of the ball. Photo courtesy of Helen Richardson.

Tigers congratulate Coach Richardson on his 350th victory on October 18, 1996, after they defeated Augsburg College. Photo courtesy of Helen Richardson.

With a fast break, Martina Holan tears down the field toward the goal while skillfully evading her opposition. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*.



Tiger's Lindesy Whitehurst prepares to pass the ball off to a teammate. Women's soccer ended their season with 10-8-1 record. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*.



Right: Avoiding the steal, Allison Bukowski kicks the ball away before her opponent can get there. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*.



Women's Soccer



L-R: Susan Bier, Kristen LaSasso, Meagan McGuire, Audrey Maxfield. 2nd Row: Nicole Crepeau, Martina Holan, Laura Murray, Reed Bargren, Jaime Haire, Nicole Roberge, Sydney Stoner, Corrine Roberge, Jody Demaere. 3rd Row: Caroline Crittenden, Jessica Kehoe, Robin Bilski, Christina Kifer, Thea Roggeman, Linsey Whitehurst. 4th Row: Ellen Corliss, Julie LeClerc, Erin Edwards, Allison Bukowski, Emily Scherer, Mary Everett.

1996 Results

Illinois State University4-1	Univ. of Maryland.....1-2
Air Force Academy.....2-0	George Mason Univ.....0-2
Univ of Montana.....2-3ot	Santa Clara Univ.....0-3
Univ. of Arkansas.....2-1	Stanford University.....2-0
Tulane University.....5-0	Univ. of Colorado.....5-2
Dartmouth College.....1-0	Univ. of New Mexico.....1-2
Univ. of Nebraska.....2-5	Univ. of Hawaii.....1-0
Creighton University.....3-3ot	Univ. of Alabama.....5-2
Texas Christian Univ.....4-0	Vanderbilt Univ.....0-1
Southern Methodist.....0-4	

..... Football



Victor Menaldo, Hank Biernacki, Chris Williams, Brian O'Sullivan, Chris Gonzales, Ben Bribach, Jeremy Close, Chris Hawkins. 2nd Row: Kris Romero, Paul Leroux, Ty Brookhart, Sam Kaplan, Nick Grudzien, Michael Johnson, Peter Dursi, Seth Eisdorfer, Jim Fukahara, Scott Hawkins. 3rd Row: Jason Yester, Ezra Jones, Wes Mooney, John McCambridge, Casey Frazier, Dave Ashoff, Craig Cammann, Michael Hirsiger, Brett havenstein, Matt Lausten, Arik Zonski. 4th Row: Jon Anderson, Lucas Frye, James Holt, Davis Swift, Ryan Egland, BJ Hach, Josh Ryan, Dan Pook, Seann O'Connor, Ben Fowle. 5th Row: Ryan Haygood, Matt Springer, Adam Henrich, Mark Calhoun, Mark Towner, Thomas Quinlen, Zach Scheer, Phil Palousek, Chris Smith. 6th Row: Sharvalee Pffennings, Jeanna Schepman, Trevor Shettron, John Anderson, Dustin Horras, Craig Rundle, Rob Myers, Greg Polnasek, Dave Grantz, John Weeks, Erieka Peterson.

1996 Results

Gustavus Adolphus.....	14-7
Pomona-Pitzer.....	10-17ot
Nebraska Wesleyan.....	16-10
Austin College.....	13-15
Trinity University.....	15-38
Black Hills State.....	46-52
Kansas Wesleyan.....	36-22
Rhodes College.....	7-12
McPherson College.....	20-27





Left: CC gets tough in a game against Black Hills State. The Tigers put up a fight but eventually lost 46-52. Photo by *The Catalyst*

Below: Chris Smith makes a tackle in the Tiger's first game of the season against Gustavus-Adolphus College. Photo by *The Catalyst*



The Tigers pile up on the line of scrimmage in order to block a punt during their last game of the season against McPherson College. The Tiger's 1996 record was 3-6. record was 3-6. Photo by *The Catalyst*

..... Volleyball.....



Front row L-R: Sarah Nelson, Helen Grossman, Jaime Clark, Kasey Roebken, Maria Griego, 2nd row: Jackie Shimp, Jessica MacMurray, Allison Schroeder, Alex Mercer, Amy Carter. Back row: Megan Woodburn, Maria Opelz, Kara Penn, Shay Trette, Sarah Martzolf

1996 Results

CO School of Mines.....L	Trinity Univ.....L
CU-Colorado Springs.....W	Pomona-Pitzer College...L
Univ. of Southern CO.....L	Eastern CT State Univ....L
Central College.....L	UC-San Diego.....L
UW-Eau Claire.....L	Western State College....L
Southwestern Univ.....W	CU Colorado Springs.....W
Southwestern Univ.....L	Western State.....L
CU-Colorado Springs.....L	Trinity Univ.....L
Fort Lewis College.....L	Wittenberg Univ.....L
Colorado Christian Univ.....L	Nebraska Wesleyan.....L
McPherson College.....W	Ohio Northern Univ.....L
Air Force Academy JV.....W	Univ of Southern CO.....L
Regis Univ.....L	



Left: Junior Kara Penn blocks a hit in a home game against UC-Colorado Springs. The Tiger's met up with The Gold on two different occasions, splitting the series. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*.

Below: Kara Penn , Amy Carter, and Sarah Nelson prepare for the return from the opposing team. The Tiger's had several exciting matches this season. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*.



The Volleyball team relaxes at dinner after a game on the road. Aside from playing regional teams, this season's schedule allowed the team to travel to Texas and California. Photo by Jackie Shimp

Cross Country



Front Row: Andrea Godsmun, Gretchen Grindle, Chris Goehrig, and Andy Almonte. Second Row: Nat Tarver, Josh Messer, Paul Evans, Eric Coe, Maggie Hillis, Kara Bundy, Rachel Wenner. Back Row: Nanci Eaton, Tat Kennedy, and Scott Petitmermet.

1996 Results

	Women	Men
Adams State Invitational.....	3rd	3rd
CC Invitational.....	2nd	2nd
Lincoln Invitational.....	6th	10th
Colby Invitational.....	2nd	2nd
UNC Invitational.....	1st	1st
Ft. Hays Invitational.....	2nd	2nd
Southwestern Invitational.....	1st	2nd
Regionals (Claremont, CA).....	1st	2nd
Nationals	18th	19th





Sprinting ahead of the pack, sophomore Clint Johnson competes in the third Annual Southwestern Invitational. Photo courtesy of Sally Wurtzler.



Staying on pace, senior Paul Evans runs to a 12th place finish. Photo courtesy of Sally Wurtzler.

Chris Goehrig, Chelsea Newby, Mariah Underhill, Nanci Eaton, Maggie Hillis, Lisa Meyer, Gretchen Grindle, Andrea Godsmann, and Lucy London celebrate after the Lincoln meet. Photo courtesy of Sally Wurtzler.

Right: The Tigers fight hard for the ball in a team scrimmage. The Tigers schedule required them to return to school just two days after Christmas break to play games against Colorado teams as well as in the University of Wisconsin Tournament held in Wisconsin. Photo by: Theodore Cheng



Center: Verdell Baskin practices his three point shot during a home game warm up. The Tigers boasted a win in their first home game against Regis University.



Right: Jay Longino pivots and looks to pass off the ball off to a teammate in a practice scrimmage. Photo by: Theodore Cheng



..... Men's Basketball



L-R: Jeff Coneroe, Jason Kafoury, Coyote Marino , Seth Pfalzer, Jason Phillips, Verdel Baskin. 2nd Row: Mike De Witts, Corey, Brian Baum, Jeff Philips, Dave Hancock, Luke Jessen, Shachar Gilad, Brian Graff, Elliot Broadnax, Erik Heger, Matt Korsgaard, Brett Zuver.

1996 Schedule

- Menlo College Tournament
- Regis University
- CC Thansgiving Tournament
- Panhandle State College
- McMurray University
- Ft. Lewis College
- Metro State College
- Colorado Christian University
- Univ. of Wisconsin Tournament
- Ft. Lewis College

- Bellevue University
- Bethany College
- McPherson College
- Central College
- University of Denver
- Metro State College
- Univ. of Sounthern CO
- Panhandle State College
- Bellevue University
- Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.

.....Women's Basketball...



L-R: Karen Schwartz, Charity Hall, Natalie Martinez, Chris Goerig, Kenan Kafoury, Dara Polk, Jaime Clark. 2nd Row: Bobby Padilla, Julie Owen, Litzia Garbutt, Holly Benner, Olivia Roanhorse, Brinnon Garrett, Molly Calhoun, Amanda Riley, Debbie Finn, Kendra Johnson, Reggie Clark.

1996 Schedule

Southwestern University Invitational
 Classic Invitational @ Pamona and Claremont
 Adams State College
 Cornell Invitational
 UC-Colorado Springs
 Regis University
 Radison In Classic
 Sterling University
 Bethany College
 Nebraska Wesleyan Univresity
 Panhandle State University
 Adams State University
 Mesa State College
 Panhandle State University





Left: Molly Calhoun fights for a rebound in a home game against Adams State College. Throughout the game the Tigers were neck and neck against their opponents but, eventually lost by a score of 68-62. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*

Below: Debbie Finn and Kennan Kafoury watch the ball as their team scores another two points against Adams State College. Photo courtesy of *The Catalyst*



Above: Tiger Amanda Riley dribbles down the court looking to pass to an open teammate. Unfortunately, the Tigers suffered a loss in this home game against UCCS. Photos courtesy of *The Catalyst*.

..... Swimming

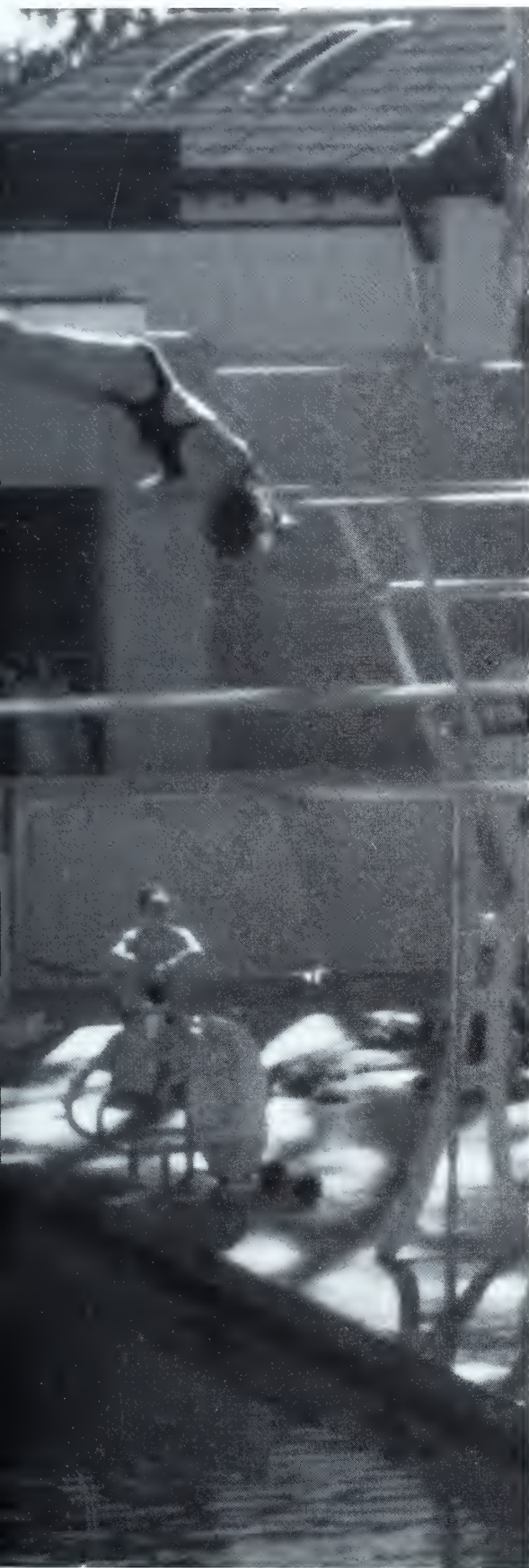


Members of the Big Cat swim team wait around for their next event. Swim meets allowed them to compete against regional schools, but the highlight of the 1996-97 swim season was the training trip to Hawaii. Photo courtesy of Scott Morioka.

1996 Schedule

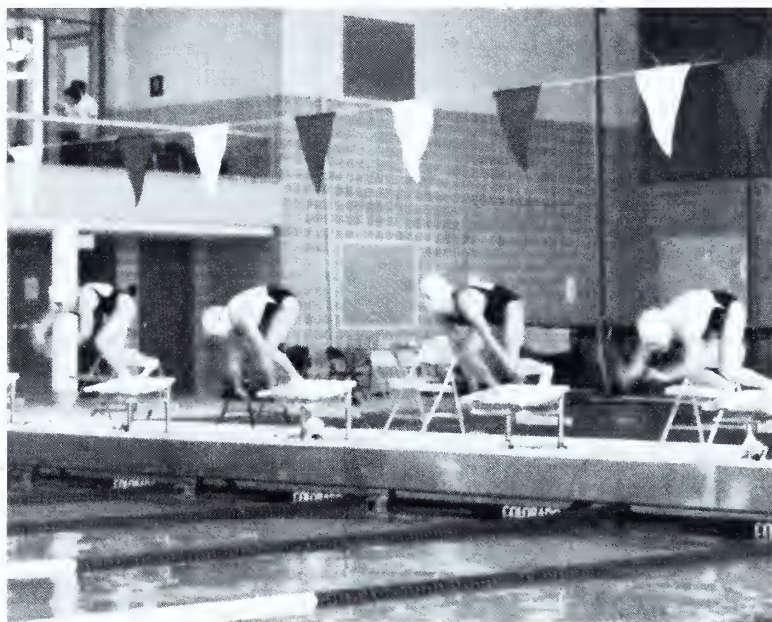
Black & Gold Alumni Meet
Trinity University
CU Classic
Metropolitan State College
Hawaii Training Trip
1st Annual Big Cat Relays
University of Denver
Colorado School of Mines
University of Colorado
ISL Swimming and Diving Championships





Right: Junior Kim Wallach performs a dive at an early season meet. Springboard diving was always an exciting event to watch CC compete in. Photo courtesy of Scott Morioka.

Below: Big Cats prepare to take the plunge in the 400 meter freestyle at the CU Classic in Boulder. Photo courtesy of Scott Morioka.



Sophomores Jason Flynn and Noah Garrett hang around at CC's Schlessman pool waiting for their next event. Although swim meets usually last several hours, much of the time is spent sitting at pool side. Photo courtesy of Scott Morioka.

Emily Walker fights to keep control of the ball during the Tigers season opener against Bates College. Far right: The women's lax team took a break during their east coast spring break trip to visit the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, PA. Right: Mary Everret gets a fast break down the field as the the Tigers try to even the score with Bates. The Tigers, after fighting hard ,lost by a score of 15-18



.....Women's Lacrosse



Back: L-R, Emily Harrington, Brinnon Garret, Meriweather Campbell, Skye Norton, Roe Williamson, Carli Glassmeyer, Emily Walker, Jen Simon, Emmy McNeil. Middle: Susan Stuart, Angie Flachman, Diana Garcia, Teresa Robinson, Kristen Leibensberger, Mary Everett, Erin Knoska, Jenny Mead, Kari Thompson, Michelle Secor. Front: Regan Buzzelli, Kirsten "Happy" Harlow,

1997 Schedule

Bates College
Whittier College
Colorado State Univ.
University of Denver
St. Mary's College
Washington & Lee Univ.
Randolph Macon College

SUNY-Oneonta
Babson College
University of Denver
Colorado Club-North
Air Force Academy
Kenyon College
Denison University

University of Colorado

.....Lacrosse



Back: L-R. Randy Gilbride, Joe Grubenhoff, Ben Krasnow, Khalil Lozoratis, Rob Vinton, Dion Kingsbury, Jon Anderson, Jamie Schwartz, Danny Rice, Travis Burns. Middle: Max Caulkins, Dave Ashoff, Greg Hansen, Craig Camman, Jake Martin, Chris Condon, Dave Macomber, Luke Maher, Dave Turner, Brian Detalis, Brian Rogers, Steve Beville. Front: Andrew DeNatale, Brendan McWilliams, Billy Parks, Dick Bufkin, Neils Maumenee, James Repenning, Canuche Teranella, Jay Fellows, Rob Denton, Mugsy Neilds.

1996 Schedule

Feb. 22 Denver Brine	Mar. 26 University of Denver
Feb. 26 Regis University	Apr. 5 University of Colorado
Mar. 1 Brigham Young University	Apr. 9 Colorado State University
Mar. 8 U.S. Airforce Academy	Apr. 17 Scranton University
Mar. 13 Haverford College	Apr. 19 Montclair State
Mar. 17 Dartmouth College	Apr. 23 Regis
Mar. 20 Springfield College	Apr. 26 University of Denver
Mar. 23 Williams College	



Jon Anderson tries to keep his opponent from passing the ball into the Tiger's defensive end. CC dominates Colorado in lacrosse, winning the last three RMILL championships. Photo courtesy of D. Rice



Left: Dion Kingsbury works on new dance steps while keeping control of the ball in a game against the Canadian Jr. Team. Photo courtesy of D. Kingsbury.

Left: Defensive midfielder Danny Rice stops his opponent from moving the ball down the field. CC was victorious in every game against Regis last year. Photo courtesy of D. Rice.

K.J. Voorhees skates down the ice looking to pass off to a teammate while playing against Northern Michigan. The Tigers met up with Northern Michigan four times in the regular WCHA season. They won both home games, but lost one of their two away games by only one goal.

Photo by Theodore Chang



Right: Jason Cugnet makes a spectacular save against University of North Dakota. The Tiger tied 5-5 in the first game of the series and lost 3-7 in the second. Photo by Theo Chang



Far right: Cam Kryway fights for the puck and attempts a shot at goal in game against Northern Michigan. The Tiger's defeated Northern Michigan in a final score of 5-2. Photo by Theo Chang



Hockey



L-R: Mark Tabrum, Travis Cheyne, Eric Rud, Todd Gustin, Judd Lambert, Jason Cugnet, Bobby Needham, Chad Hartnell, Don Lucia. 2nd Row: Richard Quincy, Toby Petersen, Jason "Goody" Gudmundson, Calvin Elfring, Stewart Bodtker, Lee Groom, Geoff Herzog, Scott Swanson, TJ Tanberg, Cam Kryway, Ian Petersen, KJ Voorhees, John Hill. 3rd Row: Dan Peters, Jayce Politoski, Aaron Karpan, Brian Waldo, Berk Nelson, Paul Johnson, Brian Swanson, Jon Austin, Darren Clark, Tom Thurston.

1996-97 Schedule

Univ. of Calgary.....3-5	Univ. of NewHampshire...
Univ. of Minnesota.....2-5	Michigan State Univ.....
Univ. of Minnesota.....2-1	Air Force Academy.....
Northern Michgan Univ.....2-3	Michigan Tech Univ.....
Northern Michigan Univ.....5-2	Univ. of Minn.-Duluth.....
St. Cloud State Univ.....3-6	Univ. of Minn.-Duluth.....
St. Cloud State Univ.....6-3	Univ. of North Dakota.....
Univ. of Denver.....6-2	Univ. of North Dakota.....
Univ. of Denver.....3-2	St. Cloud State Univ.....
Univ. of Wisconsin.....7-3	St. Cloud State Univ.....
Univ. of Wisconsin.....5-4	Univ. of Wisconsin.....
Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage..4-2	Univ. of Wisconsin.....
Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage..4-7	Univ. of Denver.....
Univ. of North Dakota.....5-5	Univ. of Denver.....
Univ. of North Dakota.....3-7	Univ. of Minnesota.....
Northern Michigan Univ.....	Univ. of Minnesota.....
Northern Michigan Univ.....	Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage..
Univ. of Vermont.....	Univ. of Alaska-Anchorage..

WCHA First Round

..... Softball



Women's softball team 1996: Top row, l-r, Sarabecka Mullen, Carli Sumida, Coach Jackie Shimp, Yvonne Becker, Shelly Albert, Natalie Martinez, Holly Lewis, Stephanie Durno. Front row: Sonja Hovey, Sarah Johson, Susan Shirley, Erica Jiminez .



The first year softball team took a spring break trip to southern California where they competed against teams from Point Loma University, Pamona-Pitzer, and Biola University. The Tiger softball team boasted their first win a double header against Biola. Photo by Jackie Shimp

Track



Sasha Scott and Laci Roberts train hard for track season which began with a trip to the CC cabin where the team got the chance to get to know each other. Photo by Theodore Cheng



The Tiger Track and Field team attended nine meets in their 1996 season where they competed against teams from Colorado and Kansas. Photo by Theodore Cheng

Members of the track team enjoy a jog early in the season. Practices tended to get harder throughout the season as the athletes improved their strength and endurance. Photo by Theodore Cheng



Residential life



Whether you lived in the dorms a small house or a fraternity, where you lived encompassed your social situation. For

Defining

freshman, dorm life was a new experience and at the beginning the situation was somewhat intimidating, lonely and cramped. For upper classmen, where you lived were extensions of your social networks. For everyone, as the year progressed, friends were made and students found themselves calling their room, their

Students

home, and their room was a refuge and a place to study and escape from the stress of classes. The time spent in the dorms or houses defined what was seen

.....*Through tigers' eyes*.....

Moving into the dorm

was often a long, tedious and messy process.
photo
by: Erin
Myers





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**Relaxing
 together,**
 students
 get to
 know
 others
 from
 their
 wing
 while
 bowling.
 photo
 by:
 Jamie
 Brown



**Offering
 another
 living
 option,**
 small
 houses
 gave
 students
 a break
 from
 the
 dorm.
 photo
 by: Carl
 Kithil

The Dorms

Mathias is a mostly
upperclassmen dorm
with one floor devoted
to first year students.
photo by: Carl Kithil



Relaxing in her room,
Jason Cugnet, Amber
Cooke and Cam Kryway
enjoy talking and hanging
out together after a long
evening of studying. photo
by: Carolyn Pas

Josie Ivey shows her
affection to Toby Peterson
in the window seat of
Mathias. The second floor
of Mathias was the
freshman floor of the dorm.
photo by: Carolyn Pas





2 West Mathias: (front row) Sarah Dewitt, Josie Ivey, Emilie Jospe, Carrie Bowman (R.A.), Charity Hall; (row 2) Stacey Grisham, Jene Wahl, Megan Groome, Gretchen Grindle, Kristin Holthoff, Erin Yerby; (row 3) Jessica Blank, Amber Cook, Jenny Ellison, Jennifer Gettman, Lindsie Talkington, Gina Lopez, Carolyn Pas, Erin Myers; (top row) Robin Bay, Eun Cho, Liz Howard, Anna Moore, Sarah Blair, Rebekah Taylor



2 Core Mathias: (front row) Kevin O'Brian, Zoe Hawkins-Wells, Berk Nelson, Jason Cugnet; (second row) Alex Webb (R.A.), Ian Peterson, Jason Politoski, Cam Kryway, Jennifer Marshall, Lisa Vosburgh; (back row) Krista Wennesland, Luke Jessen.



German House: (front row) Monique Widmer, Lissa Weldon, Andre Schunk, Dominick Scioli; (second row) Maria Grundmann, Amanda Baranski, Nate Mohatt, Ben Shlaer, Barbara Stieges, Erin Rokita, Doc Schaedl; (back row) Anton von Hahn, Heinrich Paddock, Thomas von Dueverux, Kellerman van Vleet, Nick Trabant.



Spanish House: (front row) Matt Bonser, Matt Brewer, Marjanta Sterennson, Dare Hancock; (back row) Meghan McKeever, Normandina Montanez-Lopez, Ellen Schenkelberg.



Lennox House: (front row) Holly Storm, Whitney Niney; (back row) C.J. Richardsen (H.R.), Nicole Trahan, Brittanny Haid, Ladd Bosworth, Robert Durff, Kristen LaSasse, Ondrej Slackalk, Jordan Foster.



Relaxing in the sun

with friends,
students from
the German
house sit and
enjoy the
warm weather
while
discussing the
day's events.
photo by: Carl
Kithil



The German House is one of six language houses on campus. The houses focus on using language and becoming familiar with a different culture. photo by Carl Kithil

Socializing at a German House function, Ben Schlaer and Monique Widmertalk and relax with the other people at the party. photo by: Carl Kithil

A simple hug

from a friend
often helped
ease the stress
of the day.
Students in
Slocum Hall
brighten each
others day a
with a friendly
hug. photo by:
Carl Kithil

Relaxing in her room, Celia Wolfe takes a breather from studying. People found that their rooms were great places to study and relax throughout the day. photo by: Carl Kithil





2 North Slocum: (front row) James Ackerman, James Orifino, Ryan Wayt; (second row) Chelsea Newby, Nadejda Razi, Marian Underhill, Sonja Kjellberg; (third row) Tressa Pearson-Franks, Vani Narayana, Erin Khewer, Keli Krueger, Dana Stone (R.A.); (back Row) David Lynch, Aaron Ballensky, Henry Eichman.



The renovations on Slocum Hall were completed in the fall. The dorm was an upperclassmen dorm with the second floor dedicated to first year students.
photo by: Carl Kithil



3 East Loomis: (front row) Emmy McNeil, Colin Moffatt-Rabbett, Dan Ceaser, Sara Kugler, Elliott Broadnax, Harper Hulan; (second row) John MacFarlane, Matt Bixby, Pete Jung, Whitney Vsas, Jennifer Schmidt, Evan Riles, Yvette Martin; (back row) Nick James, Elliot Loftis, Corey Milner.



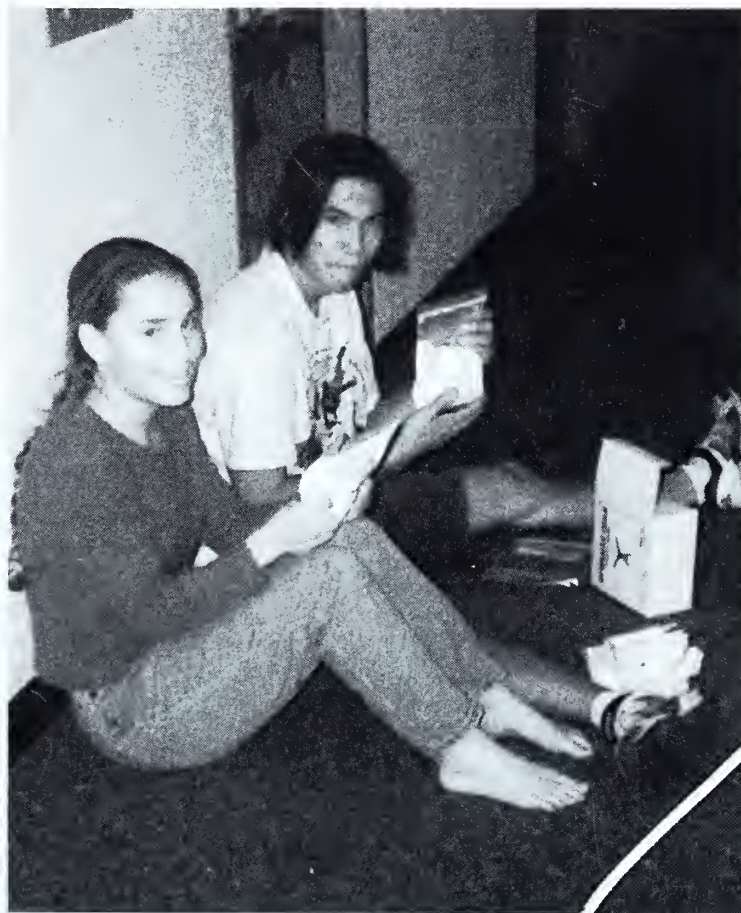
Loomis is the freshman dorm on campus. It is the only dorm on campus devoted entirely to first year students. The other major residence halls only devote a floor to the freshman.





Meeting people

in the lounge
of Loomis,
Suzy Kratzig,
Cassie Mellon
and Shelly
Mack get
ready to go
and conquer
the day. Photo
by Carl Kithil



Blocking the hall, students
converse outside of a dorm
room. Often students were
found sitting in the halls
talking to other students
or talking on the phone.
photo by: Carl Kithil

Working Hard

on her
homework,
Amber Cooke
attempts to get
something
done. Dorm
rooms were
not only a
place to
socialize.
photo by: Erin
Myers.



Ready for Halloween, Emily Roberts, Molly Alm, Megan Berwick, Sarah Dewitt, Shehera Randle and Josie Ivey prepare to go out. photo by: Carolyn Pas.

Talking to a friend on the phone, Lindsie Talkington catches up on gossip. People also kept in touch with friends through e-mail. photo by: Erin Myers





2 East Mathias: (front row) Emily Roberts, Bret Havenstein, Alon Hackett, Amy Rudy, Jer Brophy (RA), Megan Woodburn, Sarah Logan, Toby Peterson, Ty Broodhart; (row 2) Samantha Shmitz, Molly Alm, Frances, Marron, Karen DeMatteo, Sarah Martzof; (row 3) Kris Kifer, Matt Merkow, Guillaume Visot Nolder, Matt Stuart, Michael Thomsic, Josh Casey, Aaron Karpan, KJ Voorees.



3 East Mathias: (front row) Summer Aymar, Rebecca Cales, Kristian Blew, Monica Desmond, Mimi Neathery, Elizabeth Woodman, Ann Molteni, Trisha Spaeth, David Greene, Sarah Kleiner, Allison Keeler, Mali Gyr, Lydia Griffin, Kasey Roebken, Mandy Striegl, Helena Chevalenes.



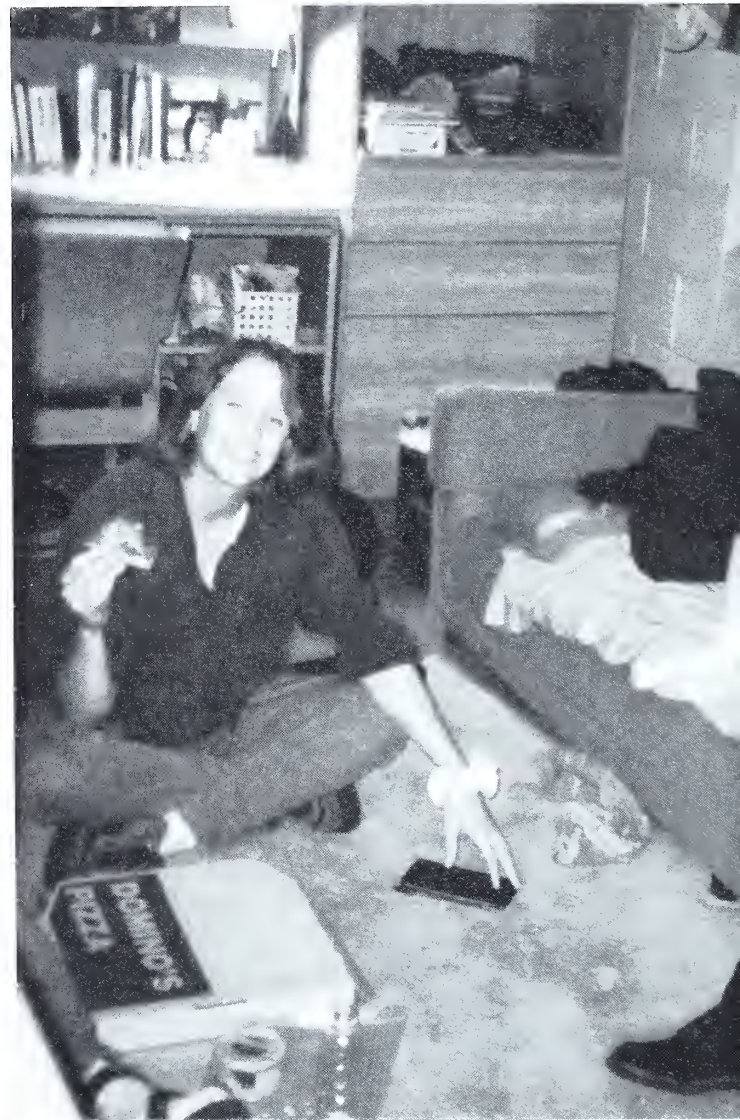
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Slocum: Katie Barrow, Mischelle Murrey, Jen Carney, Bebecca Robinson, Paul Hotchkin, Dara Polk, Walt Wehner.



Slocum: (top to bottom) Alex Morgan, Chris Murphy, Lou Grossman, Josh Nothwang, Dave Conlin, John Ginsburg John Conrad, Jesse Jacobs, Ben Mitchell, Scott Jarrel (RA), Pete Thompson.





Taking a Break

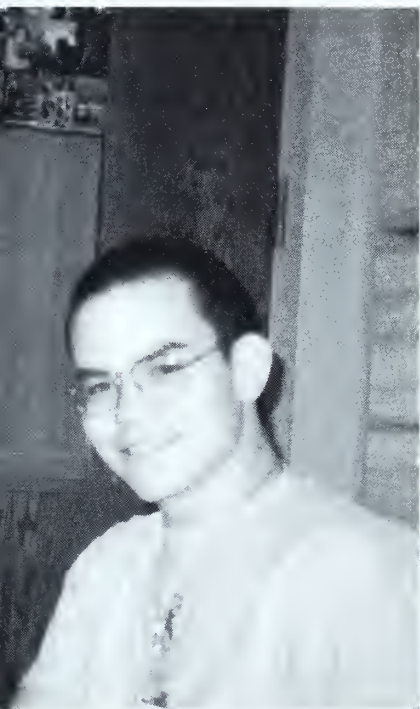
from Rastal,
Jenny Ellison,
Meghan
Groom and
Tami Beitzel
share a pizza.

Pizza was a
convenient
alternative to
the cafeteria.

Photo by:
Erin Myers



Visiting a friend, Jessie
Baker and Meghan
Groome show their dislike
for cake that was made by
their friends. Visiting
others was a large part of
dorm life. photo by: Erin
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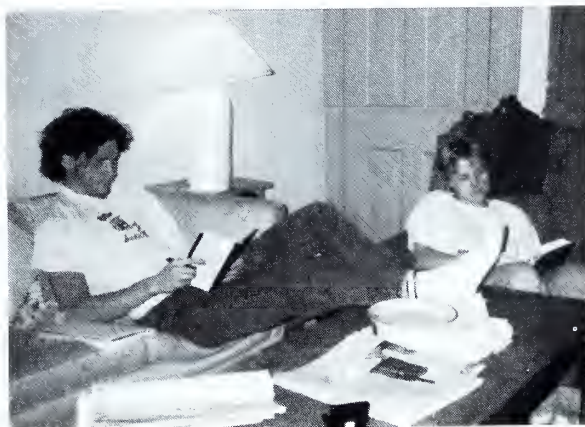
Laughing at a joke,
Carolyn Pas spends and
amusing evening with her
friend Eric Yin. Many late
nights were just spent
talking in rooms. photo
by: Erin Myers

Mind, Body, Spirit

was the theme
for Tenny
house this
year. The
focus was on
the self.
Photo by Carl
Kithil

Taking a break, students
in Tenny sit and chat in
one of the rooms. The
small house offered a
home-like feeling which
was more appealing to
some than dorm life.
Photo By: Julie Gordon





Peering up from a book, students in Tenny enjoy reading in the living room, while watching T.V. Photo by: Julie Gordon



The students who live in Montgomery. This small all girls house gave the occupants a chance to get to know each other. Photo by: Julie Gordon



Enjoying the Peace

the French
House is
nestle among
the leaves.

Fall was the
perfect
opportunity to
enjoy the
surrounding

Photo by: Carl
Kithil



Taking a break from
studying, students enjoy
the time to hang out in
Montgomery. Photo by:
Julie Gordon

Working hard,

Andy Vogt
tries to get
his
homework
done at a
reasonable
hour for class
the next day.

photo by:
Rogelio
Garcia



Relaxing in the hall,
Students discuss th
day's events. photo
by Rogelio Garcia

Getting ready to go out
for the night, B.J.
Stone decides what
shirt to wear for the
evening. photo by
Carolyn Pas





3East Mathias (front row) Evan Riles, Elliott Broadnax; (row 2) Peter Jung, Yvette Martin, Corey Milner, Emmy McNeil, Jenn Schmidt, John MacFarlane, Dan Ceaser, Sara Kugler, Elliott Loftis, Harper Hulan, Whiney Usas; (row 3) Matt Bixby, Nick James, Colin Moffatt-Rabbett.



Loomis: (front row) Anne Moore, Caroline lesley, Shusannah Kirby, Emily Metzger; (second row) Tamara Roberts, Anjali Aggarwal, Alexis Silver, Sarah Platt; (third row) Natalie Harder, Kirbie Crowe, Dessa Hadenfelt, Christy Myers; (back row) Natie O'Donnell (RA), Nicole Gooden.



Loomis: (front row) Jessica Welborn, Marie Minnis, Mara Opeh, Barrett Silver; (second row) Rachel Mudd, Lauren Fuqua, Sarah Parmley (R.A.) Ellie Clark, Corinna Scheurich; (back row) Whitney Faulkner, Bryn Clark, Jennifer Stramm, Kelli Kessler, Julie Owen, Olivia Roanhorse, Lauren Saucy.



Loomis: Shems Baker-Jud, Christina Ramirez, McB Smith (RA), Ryan Banagale, Blake Barron, Lee Brinkerhoff, Jessica Ellis, Patrick Sheehan.



Loomis: (front row) Amy McMillin, Shay Trette, Amy Timms, Cory Spoelman; (second row) Linley Smith, Celia Knight, Mike Heimbinder, Sam Kavlan, John Fitzsimons; (third row) Rachel Meeker, Jon Pesek, Liz McCarren, Blair Schoen, Chris Ellis, Mike Rohner; (back row) Dave Mirsky, Pat Meople.



Loomis: (front row) Kristen Hobbs (RA), Scott Feldman, Denise Conzaes; (back row) Casie Kerrick, Wandee Pryor, Valerie Esser, Casey Justice, Thor Tionger.



Typing Away,

Dave Kern
prepares an
assignment
for his class
that is due
the next day.

photo by:
Rogelio
Garcia



Laughing with friends,
Whitney Faulkner enjoys
some leisure time on a
Friday night. photo by:
Rogelio Garcia



Loomis is the only dorm
dedicated entirely to
freshman. Both Slocum
and Mathias have
freshman floors. photo by:
Rogelio Garcia

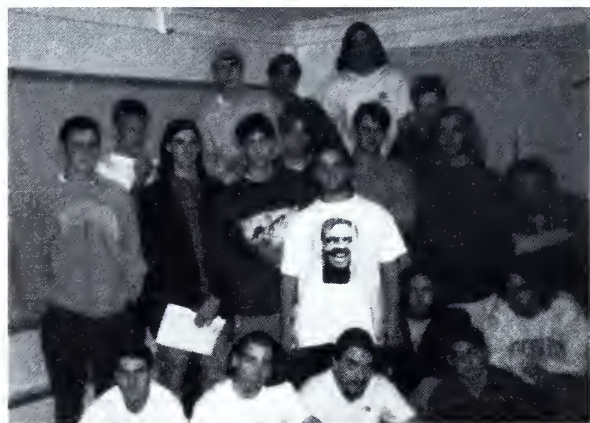


Keeping in touch

with friends,
students use e-
mail as a free
form of long
distance
communication.
The computers
were also used
for homework.
photo by: Erin
Myers

Petting her rat, Tami
Beitzel plays with one of
the few pets that are
allowed to be kept in the
dorms. Fish, rats and
hamsters were some of the
pets found on campus.
photo by: Erin Myers





2 East Loomis: (front row) Scott Cook, Kagen Smith, Dan Hass (RA) Joe Roberts; (second row) Wes Mooney, Stive Gaskin, Damon Turney, Nolan Zeide, Mike Baer, Brandon Burns; (third row) Mark Towes, Jake Down, Josh Mardie, Chris Denatale; (back Row) Coyote Marino, Ian Gallagher, Ted Edwards, Sam Plinney.



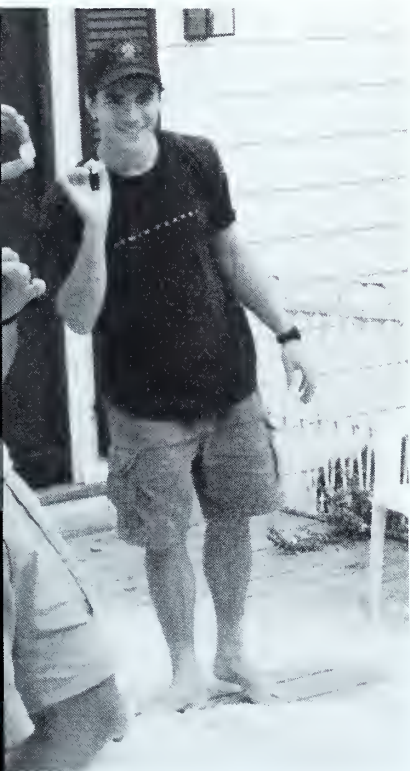
Bemis Hall is the large female dorm on campus. Residents ranged from first years to seniors. Bemis also housed the school's vegetarian dining hall. photo by: Carl Kithil

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After a long bike ride,
Shawn
Sears
and
Miguel
Nochel
rest on
Electric
"Hard
Core"
Peak.
Photo by
Scott
McIndoo



At the top of Pikes Peak,
Jenny
Denn-
ison
and Jer
Dece-
ssero
take
time to
eat.
Photo
by Scott
McIndoo





**Playing
with
hail,**
Adam
Jensen
and
Scott
McIndoo
spend
the
summer
in NH.
Photo
by
Adam
Jensen

Senior memories



After four years together building so many memories, there comes the time to part. Four years have built life long friendships. As **Leaving**

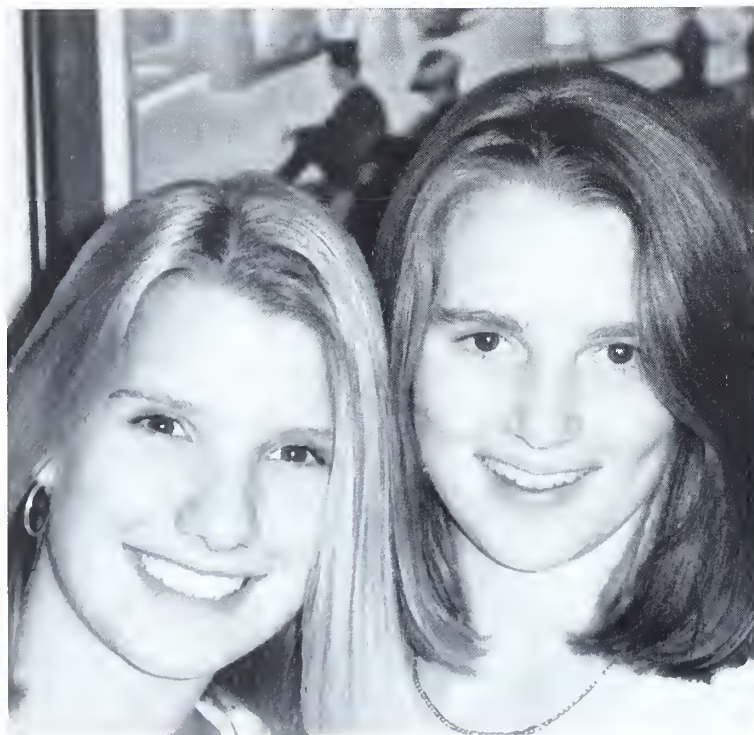
different as each senior was, each experienced the numerous papers, exams, and sports events among other activities that in someway drew them together. Each one became involved in the school and during those four years left a path for others to follow. Through these, **Footprints** the seniors left their mark after four years of seeing ...

..... *Through tigers' eyes*.....



Zarina Shah, Rebecca Nash, Emily Rosenblum

Jill Lovell, Kenandrens, Amy, Jennie Warner, Kim Garly



Molly Kruckeburg, Jenny Dennison

Nate Bancroft, Oliver Wood, Adam Jensen



Emily Rosenblum, Zarina Shah, Rebecca Nash,
Natalie, Sanchez, Matt Sowards



Jenny Worner, Anne Nichols

Liz Dunn, Mitch Arnhold, Jinyi Joo



Emily Roxenblum, Zarina Shah



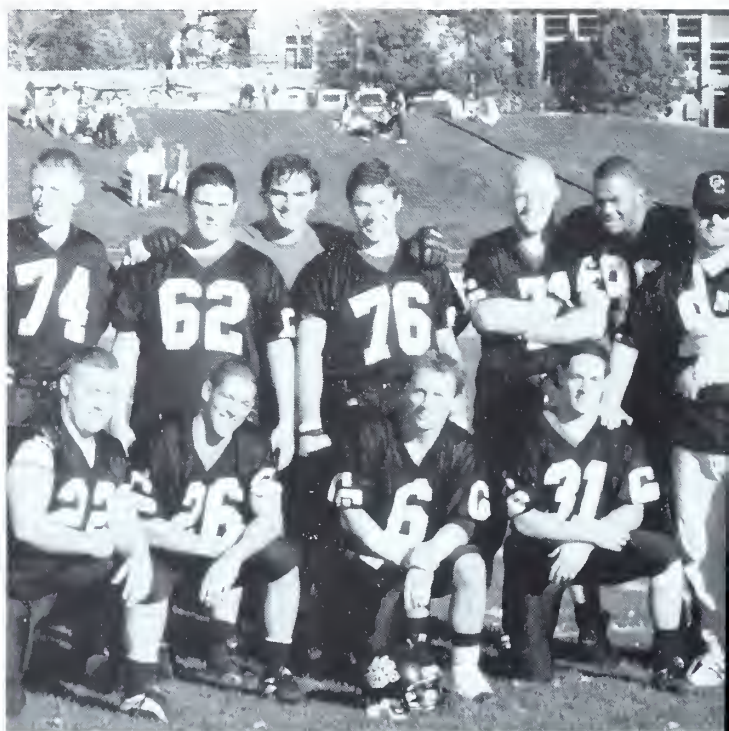
Oliver Wood, Scott Mcindoo

Joanna Meals, Jenny Stone, Jinyi Joo, Colleen Finnegan, Liz Dunn, Alex Mercer



Jimmy Nicol, Katie Burdell

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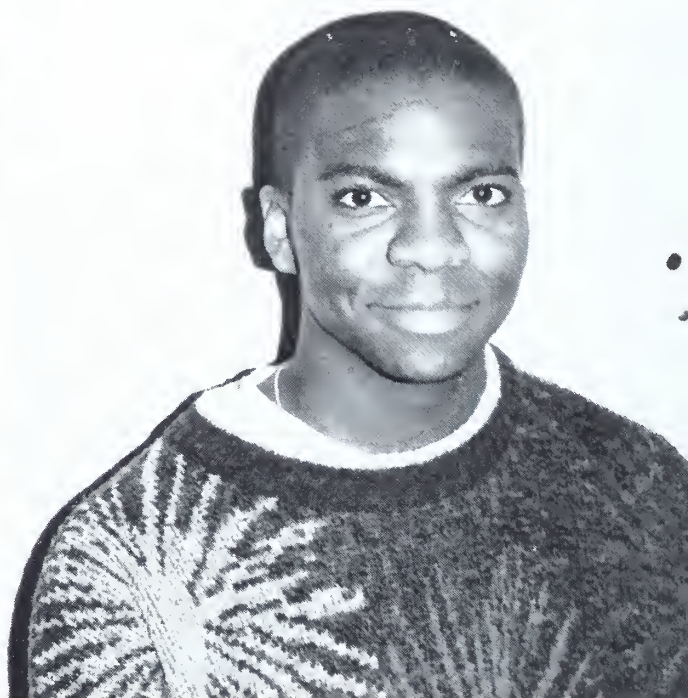


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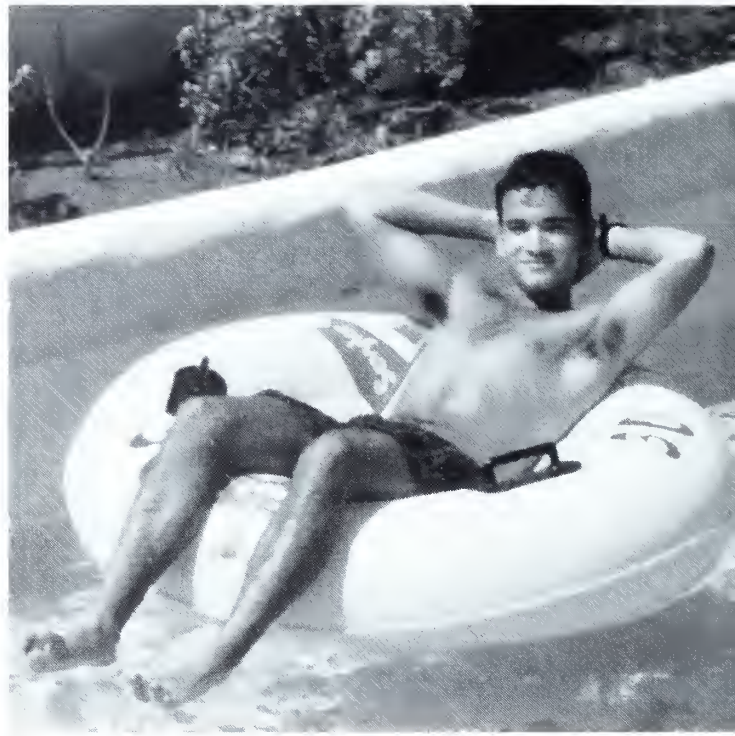


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Congratulations to all of you! The 125th anniversary of Colorado College is fast approaching, and we are already beginning to make plans to celebrate this milestone in our history. As you begin a new chapter in your life, please remember that you will always hold a special place in the history of the college.

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Heartfelt congratulations, Class of 1997!

Sincerely,

Kathryn Mohrman
President

Jim Whipple...

Congratulations

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Love, Dad, Mom, Martha

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Graduation means..

**no more credit for returned nails
but time for Costa Rica!**

We love you, Mum Dad and Jim

Christy McNaul

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WITH THE IMPERISHABLE JEWEL OF
A GENTLE AND QUIET SPIRIT,
WHICH IN GOD'S SIGHT IS VERY PRECIOUS."

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Congratulations! We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad

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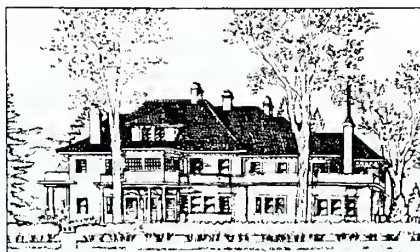
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<p>Congratulations Katharine McJimsey Love, Mom, Dad, George, Elizabeth, and Will</p>	<p>KIMBERLEY CUNDEY People rarely succeed at anything unless they have fun doing it. May your future be filled with success and laughter. Love, Mom + Dad</p>
<p><u>GREG WEBSTER</u> • • • the boy from Woodstock (C, S, N+Y) finds himself on the other side of The Wall (PF) in only 3 years at CC! Congratulations! from Mom, Dad, and Kim</p>	<p><i>Way to go, Katie!</i> <i>Congratulations</i> <i>The "Fam"</i></p>
<p>Congratulations Muni Kulasinghe "By sustained effort, earnestness, discipline and self-control, let the wise man make for himself an island which no flood overwhelms." --V. 25 The Dhammapada Love, Ammie, Thatthie, and Chuti</p>	<p>SUSAN CHRISTINE BIER #1 MAY YOU ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS YOU SET FOR YOURSELF SO MANY YEARS AGO. CONGRATULATIONS, LOVE AND BEST WISHES DAD, MOM & SCOTT</p>
<p>Daniel Edward Surdam For Dan, No matter where your wings take you, our love will always accompany you. Congratulations on your outstanding achievements. Love you, Mom, Dad, Jon, and Beth</p>	<p>Lisa R. Gesson May the Lord bless you and keep you. May the Lord shine upon you and be gracious to you May the Lord's countenance shine on you and give you peace. We love you and are very proud of you! Mom, Dad, Beth and your grandparents</p>
<p>Cindy, It's history now! Love and congratulations, Mom + Dad</p>	<p>Kristi Franklin By nature all persons are alike, but by education become different. Knowledge in youth is wisdom in age. H + S to our "favorite" daughter Mom and Dad</p>

Eric McCuskey
We got it
so right.
Love Mom + Dad

Maria Spinella
...continue along the high road...
John Franklin Carter
Truman Speech writer
Congratulations
Dad, Mom, Joe and Laura

To Mary Pauline Lowry
-A piece of Texas Pride-
Love
Eric, Mama & Marguret

Kristi,
May you always be filled with God's
peace and joy.
PASTA,
Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS, JEAN-BEAN

WE LOVE YOU MADLY!

MOM, DAD, KATHIE, KATIE,
CHRISTIAN & JESSE

Meredith:

We are so proud of you! With your focus and
determination you will go far and reach your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Ryan

Our Wish for Julie Gordon...
the wings of a butterfly
the heart of a songbird
the gift of a rainbow

We're so proud of you!
Love always, your Bear Family

MATT ECKMAN--
WAY TO GO BUDDY!!
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU
CONGRATULATIONS!
LOVE, MOM, DAD & STEPHANIE

Jerome DeHerrera
Excellent Performance. You done great.

BE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
WE ARE! WE LOVE YOU.
Dad, Mom, Adelita and
Remember Guillermo.

And let today embrace the past with remembrance and
the future with longing.
Kahlil Gibran

We love you
Mom, Dad, Beky, Jen

There is an adage that the two best things a
parents can give children are roots and
wings.

Have a wonderful flight!
Love Shirls + Jim

Congratulations, John Gomez.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Reese/Gloria,
and Lynette

<p>Emily Rosenblum</p> <p>Congratulations, Emily!</p> <p>I'm so proud of you and <u>all</u> your accomplishments.</p> <p>Love, Mom</p>	<p>JEAN WEISMAN</p> <p>YOUR CAREER AT COLORADO COLLEGE IS ONE OF YOUR MANY EXEMPLARY ACHIEVEMENTS.</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS FROM YOUR FAMILY!</p>
<p>Jonathan Smith</p> <p>We're all so proud of you!</p> <p>Much love from your "large" family</p>	<p>Congratulaions Greg!</p> <p>Always believe in the magic of your dreams.....</p> <p>With all our love and pride-</p> <p>Dad, Mom and Chris</p>
<p>Kathryn, aka "Batwin", you have forever maintained the highest standards in all that you are and do. We couldn't be happier for and prouder of you.</p> <p>Love, Dad + Mom</p>	<p><i>Christopher B. Durham</i></p> <p><i>"May the Force be with you."</i></p> <p><i>Congratulations and Best Wishes,</i></p> <p><i>Dad, Mom, Laurel + Heidi</i></p>
<p>Congratulations, Jessica Garson</p> <p><i>We're proud of you-now and always!</i></p> <p>Love,</p> <p>Mom, Dad, Heather & Gregory</p>	<p>EMILY "PICKLE" WALKER</p> <p>Your proudest moment so far!</p> <p>Congratulations to our favorite CC lacrosse player.</p> <p>Love, Mom, Dad & Will</p>
<p>Willy Nguyen</p> <p>THERE'S A STAR WITH YOUR NAME ON IT!</p> <p>ONE SON, TWO DADS WHO LOVE YOU AND ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.</p>	<p>Congratulations, Allison Schroeder</p> <p>We are so proud of you!</p> <p>Follow your dreams!</p> <p>Love,</p> <p>Dad, Mom, Megan, Melissa + Scott</p>
<p>Annette Davis</p> <p>Keep lighting a candle.</p> <p>We are very proud of you.</p> <p>Lots of love,</p> <p>Your family</p>	<p>Congratulations und "Viel glueck" Domenick</p> <p>We are proud of you</p> <p>Love-Mom, Dad, and Phil</p>

Congratulations, Michael Wood We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Julie, Lori, Jim, and Pat	Always keep a positive spirit and you will discover a world filled with possibilities! Congratulations Shannon Swanson We're very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & Chris
LOREN UNTERBERGER Whoda thunk it! We are proud of you. Family and friends	<i>We are so proud of Benjamin Markowitz, our own "Philosopher DJ" Mom, Lisa, Sara + Sylvester</i>
Congratulations Eleanor Karges Wetzel Mom and Dad	Bert - Congratulations! Love - Mom, Sid amd LaNuit
Congratulations Scott Simner Spencer We are not worrying, but is our job finished yet? Tons of love, mum, Dad & Suzy	Congratulations, Mitch. We're proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Jen, +Molly
CONGRATULATIONS, DAVID WITH LOVE FROM MOM, DAD, PEGGY AND MATT YOUR ORIGINAL IMPROV AUDIENCE	YOU'RE LUCKY TRUCKIE TO HAVE A FAMILY THAT LOVES YOU SO MUCH CONGRATULATIONS
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CONGRATULATIONS, ERICK SCHEMINSKE

We are all so proud of you!!

Mom, Tom, Dad, Kristi, Grandma and Grandpa S.
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Kath, Dick, Kara, Aimee, Scott, Art, Diane, Cosy,
Scott, Brad, Karol, Kent, Reed, Janet, Don, Lynda,
and the rest of your family, too

Congratulations to our wonderful seniors and
thank you for your devotion to service.

"Commitment beyond the self helps one
achieve meaning."

Center for Community Service

Amber Renee Anderson

The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single
step. The journey to the soul begins with one heart.

Congratulations and All Our Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jenni

Zachary Love

You met the challenge and your family is proud.
The best is yet to come.
Always keep your spirit.

--Your family

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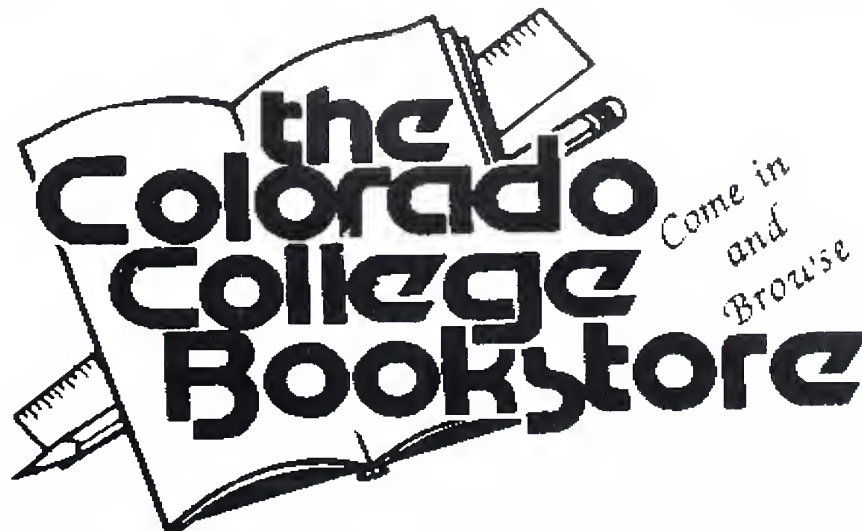
*Whatsoever you can do, or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.
-- Goethe*

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Together we have learned,
Together we have experienced,
Together we have felt,
that life is a gift.

Go in wisdom to understand the gift.
Go in courage to share the gift.
Go in peace to accept the gift.

Go as the gifted.
Go as the giver.
Go as the gift.

And don't forget to live!

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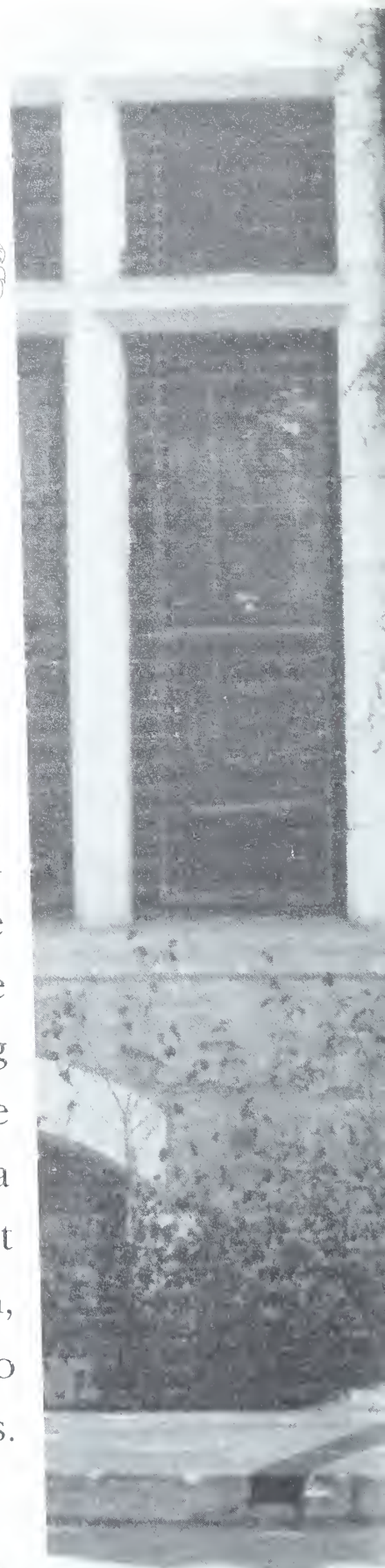
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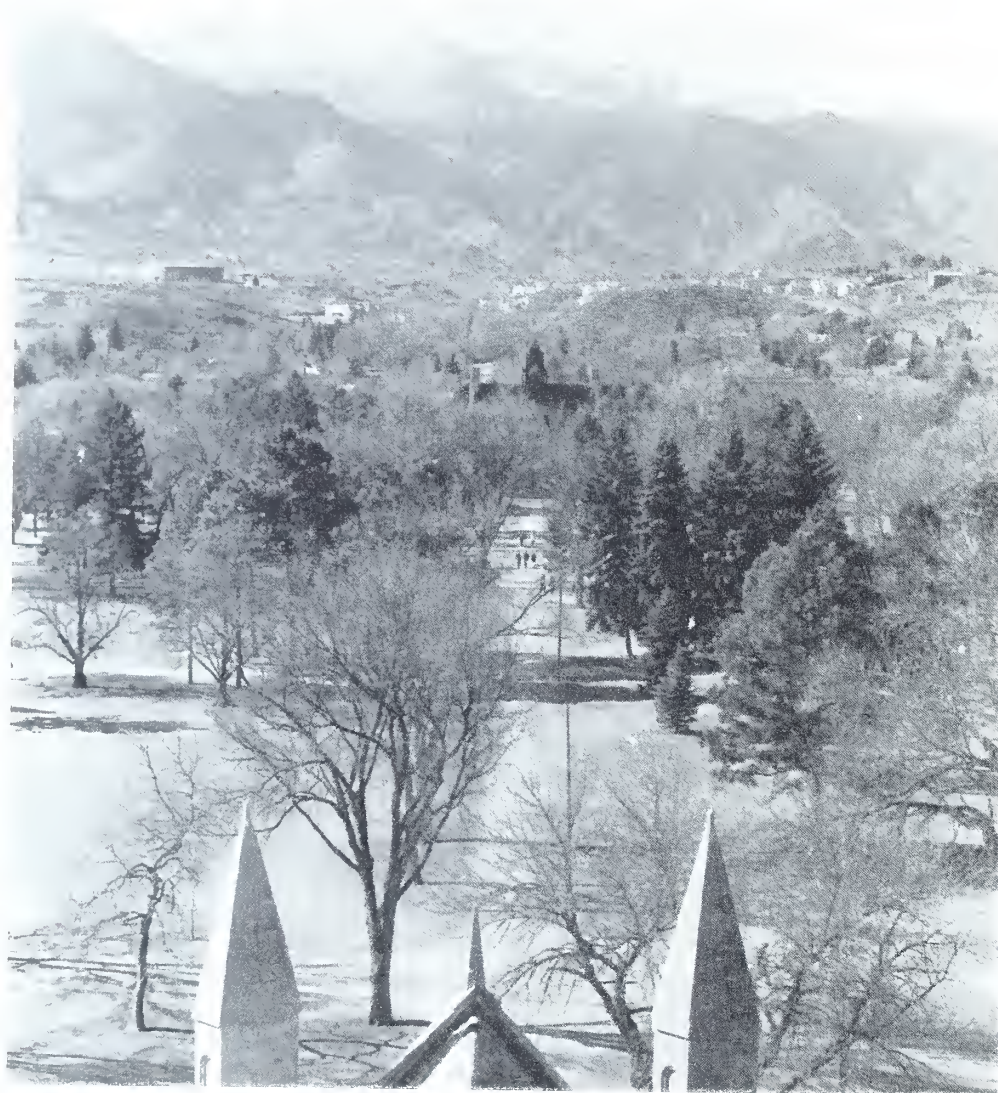


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**Heading
towards Worner
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student's walk past Cutler, the oldest building on campus. Once classrooms, it now holds the admission's office. It was also the starting point of student tours for future students and parents.

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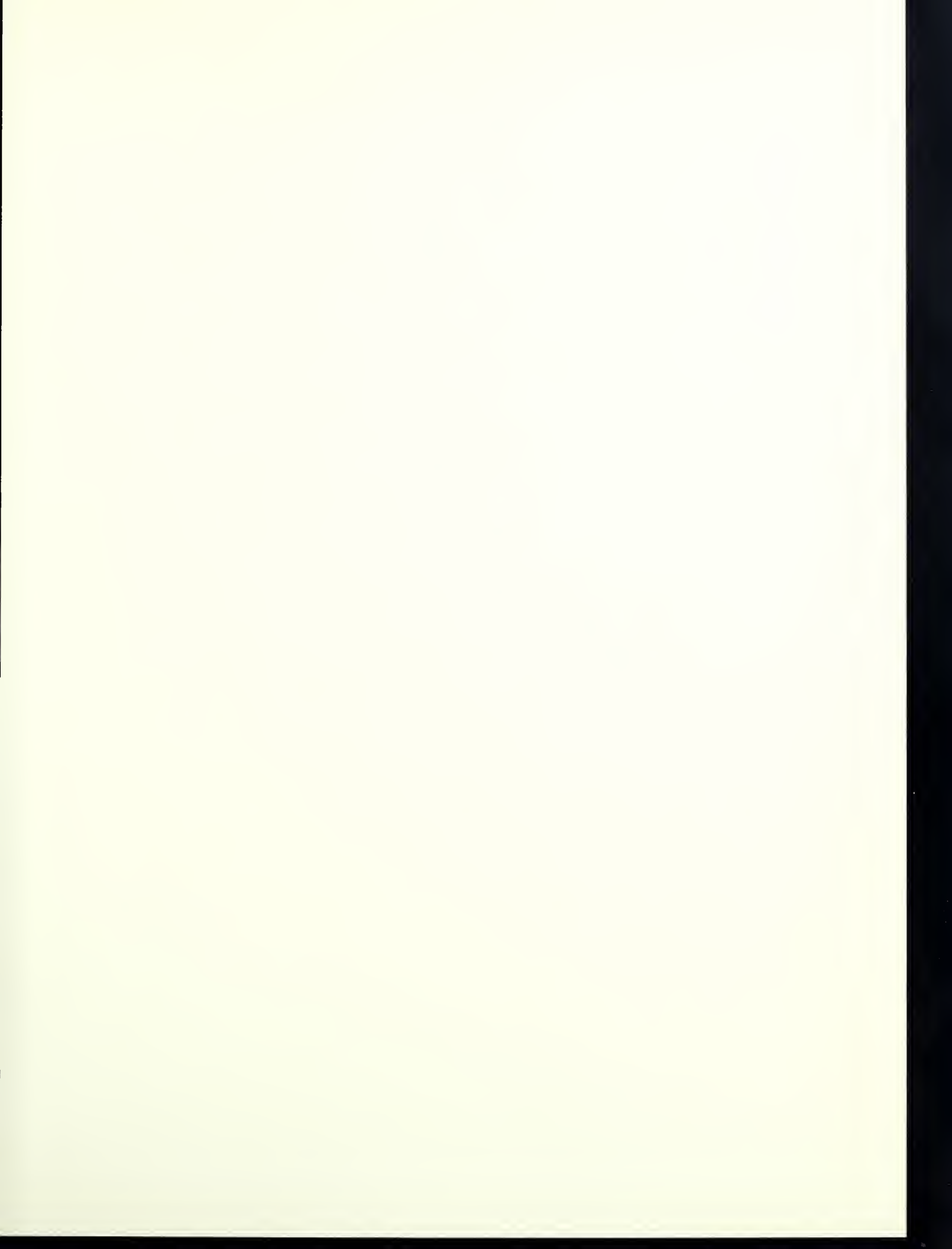


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a view of Pikes
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Quad and
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